Incorporation group asks county funds

DUBLIN — Citizens for Dublin Cityhood are making a bid for the $1000 worth of funding budgeted by the Alameda County Board of Supervisors for a study of the feasibility of incorporating Dublin.

Dave Burton, chairman of Citizens for Dublin Cityhood (CDC), said a letter had been drafted and will be sent to the supervisors requesting the fund.

Burton said it did not matter if the money came to CDC or to the Dublin Chamber of Commerce as long as the money was received and "the job of bringing the incorporation issue to a vote was done."

A chamber steering committee studying pros and cons of cityhood also propose sending a letter to county supervisors requesting the $1000.

However, the chamber committee is asking that the money be sent directly to Beverly Lane. She volunteered to make the feasibility study for the $1000 fee. Her credentials include being a veteran of the Danville/Alamo/San Ramon incorporation attempt last year. She has also written a master's thesis on the subject of incorporation.

Originally, county supervisors stipulated the $1000 could be administered to CDC only through a public agency.

Burton contended "that picture may have changed" by now and CDC might be able to receive the money directly.

He said that although Lane would be conducting the study, CDC did not attach that qualification to their request for the fund from county supervisors.

The chamber committee decided to request the money after completing pro and con incorporation studies researched by CDC.

CDC and the chamber are working toward the same goal, Burton explained. Both want to gather valid facts, make those facts available to Dublin residents, bring the incorporation issue to a vote and let Dublinites decide the outcome.

— by Sue Vogelsanger

The PLEASANTON Times

VOL. 92, NO. 257 TUESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1977 PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

Looking at the Valley in 1977

For the next week The Times will talk to community leaders, in politics, education, business sports and anywhere else news is made. We'll be giving you a glimpse back at major events of 1977, and assessing their impact on us in 1978.

It's all done to give you a clearer picturer of the Valley, and that's why we're calling this series, "Perspective."

The first installment appears today on page one. Look for more throughout the week.

Cheezit on council bid, — George

PLEASANTON — George Spiliotopoulos will not be a candidate for city council in the March, 1978 balloting.

Spiliotopoulos, who served one council term five years ago, had given every indication of making a bid for second term.

"I've had terrific response," Spiliotopoulos said of his recent political soundings "but I have come to realize that I could not give the time from business and my family that I believe is necessary to campaign for the office and then to serve for four years."

With no incumbents in next Spring's council race, Spiliotopoulos had shaped up as the candidate to beat in 1978.

Historical ordinance to tighten

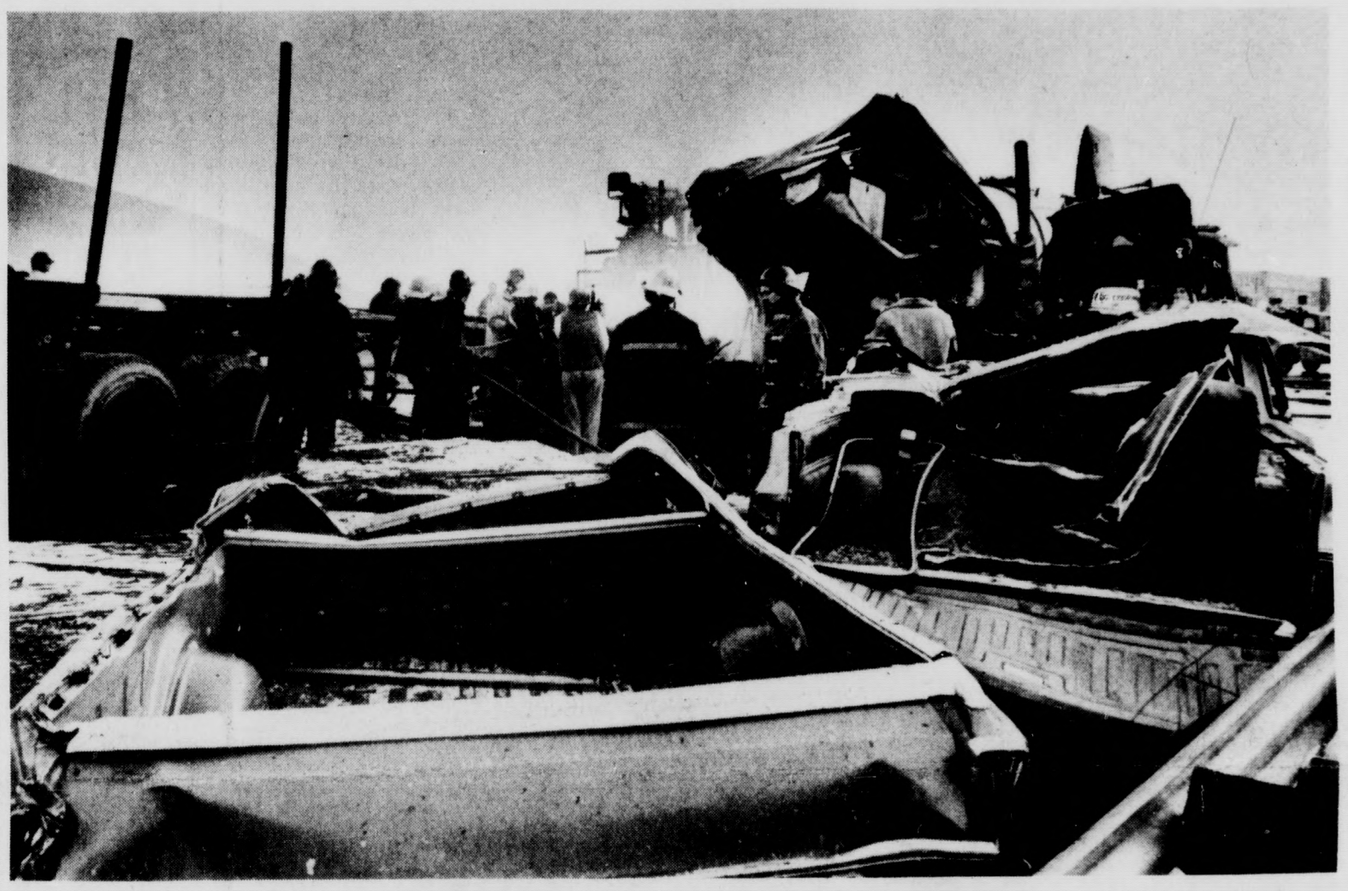
PLEASANTON — Owners of historical buildings will likely have a tougher time altering or demolishing their property once the new revised historical landmark ordinance is approved by city council next year.

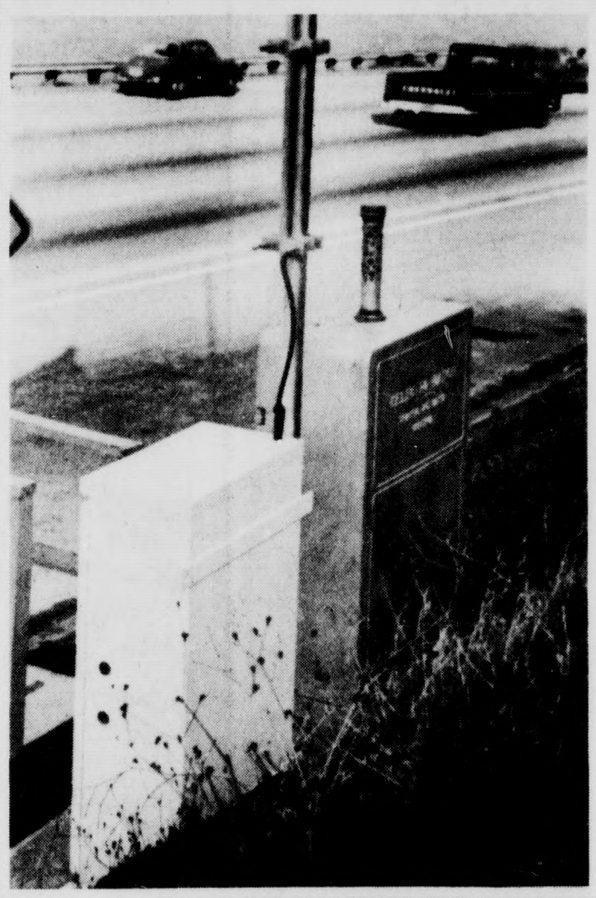
Staff work on the revision to date leans toward much stricter regulations governing what can be done to those 26 buildings put under the 1973 ordinance in an emergency action by council this past Nov. 29.

That action resulted when planning staff revealed that the 1973 ordinance protected buildings from destruction for only 60 days. Council immediately suggested revising the law. One revision under serious consideration now would allow the city to forestall demolishion of such a building up to a full year, during which time either city or private funds could be raised to buy the landmark, taking it off the owner's hands.

Planning intern Jeff Luxenberg, who is working on the draft revision, says it will include specific criteria about what can be altered in a historical building.

The current ordinance mandates that owners must have a permit to alter or modify their building, but doesn't define what is meant by "alteration."





Best and worst

Scenes from the Altamont Pass on its best and worst days. Above, workers clear burning wreckage from the site of last January's "Altamont II" crash that killed two and closed the highway for a day. Since then, a temperature - activated radio transmitter has been installed near the 1,009 foot summit to warn of impending freezes that could ice over the pavement. California Highway Patrol officers and Cal Trans receive the message and can dispatch crews to salt the road and convoy traffic. Below, the downgrade west of the summit in good weather which the CHP and drivers agree is most of the time. The unexpected causes the problems.

Altamont weather is the thing

Winter has arrived and the California Highway Patrol and Cal Trans (California Department of Transportation) haved geared up to improve driving conditions on Highway 580's Altamont Pass, east of Livermore.

The pass usually appears safer than many highways with four 12-foot lanes in each direction and a turnout area near the 1,009-foot summit.

But the area's dense winter fog and high winds have historically posed problems for the driver unwilling to adjust to changing conditions. Many cars head through the pass in excess of 60 mph, even when visibility has dropped to 50 feet or less. As for the wind, "I've had days when you push open the car door

Black ice is main hazard

with both feet then have to hang on to the side," said veteran CHP officer Ken Carr.

And despite this area's highly publicized crackdown on drunk divers —the state's worst driving problem— weather and daydreaming drivers still have caused most problems at Altamont Pass, including a 30-car pileup that killed two last January and a 40-vehicle wreck in December, 1972.

Those monster accidents and a rash of smaller between them, occurred in dense fog when, "black ice," frozen ground moisture, formed on the pavement near the summit.

"Most automobile problems are people problems related to alcohol or inattention at the wheel but despite the alcohol problem most accidents here are weather related," said CHP officer Bob Martinez who patrols the area.

The 1972 mess, nicknamed "Altamont I" by CHP officers in the Hayward area, resulted from the coldest winter in 15 years that brought fog and ice to the pass and claimed 40 cars and trucks but no lives. However several large trucks, one hauling white paint and another with 33 50-gal. barrels of hydrochloric acid, overturned.

Dozens of cars heading from the summit skidded in the icy goo then off the road. Cal Trans workers almost compounded the problem by pouring salt on the pavement until warned the salt and acid together would create deadly chlorine gas.

Black ice led to the deaths of a Union City man and Stockton woman and injured 10 others seriously in "Altamont II" last January.

Eight lanes were closed for over a day while wreckage was cleared from a fire that started at an overturned deisel fuel truck and swept dozens of vehicles and several hundred yards of pavement.

"I'd never experienced anything like that in all the years I'd been on. It looked like someone had dropped a bomb," said Martinez who had worked the midnight to 8 a.m. shift that morning but stayed until 1 p.m. carrying injured to the hospital.

An active public life and personal growth

PERSPECTIVE 1977-1978

Politicians are a special breed of people it seems. Reasons why they go into politics may be as diverse as the personalities involved.

"In my case I'm having an education you can't get in college," says Mayor Helen Tirsell. "It does get discouraging but then you have to go back within yourself and say what are you getting out of it personally. And of course you're learning a lot, so that helps to balance it."

Helen has been in local politics the last six years, mayor for the last two. "Local government is what affects people the most," says the outspoken mayor. If they're angry they can't complain to the higher level, she says.

"We're the closest link of government to them. We get it all," she adds. "You have to understand that if you're going to serve on the local scene. It's the roughest toughest level of government."

Helen got into politics initially as a "school board watcher" for the American Association of University Women. When she talked a friend into running for the school board, the music-voice major got her first taste of politics.

Helen taught vocal music in Michigan and New York prior to moving to California with her physicist husband. Her friend won the school board seat and Helen found she had a taste for campaigning.

"I like getting people to do jobs they like to do and do them well," she says. "I like organizing people."

With that successful campaign behind her, she turned to Archer Futch's race in 1972 and helped him win in what she recalls as "a very expensive campaign. SAVE was on the ballot, there was tremendous developer money involved."

While still AAUW president and school board watcher, Helen was asked by Futch to serve on the planning commission. At that point, she recalls, she had intended to run for school board. But she got the planning commission appointment and was there for two years.

"**For a musician** to make that step to the nitty-gritty of the planning commission really is unusual," she says, laughing. "But I liked it and it suited me."

While serving as planning commission chairman she also was chairman for the General Plan Citizen Review Goals Committee. "It was there that I really learned a lot about people, opinions and the dynamics of how a diverse group like that can move ahead and make decisions, to hammer out a decision even though there's dissent," she says.

In 1974 she successfully campaigned for one of three seats on the city council and was named mayor in 1976. Right now the city rules say a person is limited to two terms as mayor, and Helen is completing her second term.

Does she ever get frustrated with the work? "What frustrates me is the inability to give information," she responds. "I've rarely found an angry citizen who, if he had the information that I have, may not always agree but at least understand why I voted the way I did."

The issues are very complex, she argues. "It's not just a matter of voting one way or another, there is a lot of money involved now, we're a $13 million corporation. There's tremendous state and federal law we have to deal with," she says.

But she sees a change in local government in recent years. "It has become much more regional," she says. "You can't make decisions that are just going to affect your local area. You have to set yourself in a regional context."

She laughs when asked about vocal opposition at council meetings. "The community is calmer than it ever was before," she declares. "In 1972 and 1974 we were pitched camps, for or against growth. I don't hear that discussion anymore. It's a much more comfortable community to live in now. I see a lot more mixing of philosophical groups."

Helen's volatile personality has gained her respect, if not reverance. Her best-known encounter was her two-year confrontation with the county over "Geldertown."

The council's philosophy goes back to the 1950s, with the idea that growth is going to pay for itself. And council members maintain a very strict ordinance. "It's had to," she replies in defense. "This town in 1967 looked like The Strip in Las Vegas."

She adds, "The councils in the 60s and early 70s did very dynamic, very far reaching things. That was the tempo of the times.

"But the whole nation has taken a more conservative swing in recent years," she reflects. "We're just a typical suburban city."

Where are all the supporters who electded her to office when the meetings and issues get heated? "I think every politician asks that at times," she answers, chuckling. "Generally the people who agree with you don't say anything. You need to listen to the people who are angry and do the best you can."

See 'Tirsell,' page 2

Tirsell reviews experience

Helen Tirsell, with daughter Elaine and dog, Ping.

Cont'd. from pg. 1

The mayor encourages different groups to come and speak. "If I feel a meeting is going to be stacked because it's a hot thing, I encourage the other side to come."

Without input from all sides, she reasons, the council's decision is even tougher. "When you have 30 angry people in front of you, you think that's the opinion of the town, and sometimes it's not at all."

But she declares, "I don't tend to be a populist. I try to do my homework ahead of time so unless I learn some new information in the public hearing I know pretty generally what it is I think I'm going to do."

Admittedly a person with "a really strong philosophy," Helen takes the brunt of criticism for her decisions. But she sees the irony of a public official's role: be tough but be sensitive. "What people want are sensitive concerned, listening public officials. People who have a hard crust and thick exterior are not that way. And people who are calling you names, being rude and offensive forget that you're a human being."

She laughs again, "The slings and arrows do hurt. What I see happening to politicians who have been in the business a lot longer than I have is they get cynical from it. They do develop a thick covering, then people say you're just so insensitive you couldn't possibly understand."

"You can't let all of that be what you're in the job for — what people think of you," she summarizes. "You have to be there for personal reasons. Personal growth, doing the things you want to do help keep you fresh."

But while the mayor, whose family is Irish and love a good vocal discussion on anything, welcomes response from the people, she sees continued harrassment as a negative drain on everyone.

"I don't mind angry input, but haranguing and harassment have never produced positive results anywhere," she says.

The mayor has her own way of handling anger. When she becomes quiet during a heated exchange and her words become very measured, "because I'm thinking very hard"---Helen is getting mad.

But she's gotten over worrying about being quoted any time. "Sometimes to read your own words in print is a very revealing thing," she muses.

A politician has to work at keeping in touch with the people. Helen tries to move outside her social circle, go places "where you don't know a face and sit down and talk to people."

"That's not hard to do," she says, "You just have to keep at it."

Livermore is unique with its big committee system. "By the time an issue reaches us the problems have been smoked out at the various levels, it has had some public input or at least some members of the public have worked on it," she says.

"As a council member you aren't any better than the homework you do, and you have to keep up your sources of information," she emphasizes.

But Helen doesn't let public life disrupt her private life. In fact she likes the flexibility of the mayor's schedule, arranging her time to be home with her boy and girl, ages 13 and 11. She says she averages meetings three nights a week and public activities two or three times a a day, for 20 to 40 hours a week in the mayor's job.

She's home to cook dinner usually, but says her children and husband can cook, too. And she enjoys family extracurricular activities, like the soccer games. She describes her family as "very flexible." Husband Glen generally stays out of politics, although he has worked for friends' campaigns. And although she sometimes asks his opinions on issues, he never reads the agenda or attends the meetings.

Helen is a very accessible mayor, with her home phone and address listed.

"People are pretty generally nice," she says. "They don't call me after midnight. Mostly they call at dinner time or on weekends when some problem arises."

"I think our council has always been very accessible, very available. It's just that I have more time," she says.

Why get involved in politics? It used to be an economic advantage, says the woman mayor, to have your name known in the community. "But I've never observed any great degree of power or prestige to the job," she says, noting that people call her by her first name.

She smiles and adds, "If you're in it to help humanity you'll quit very early because humanity doesn't want to be helped at the local level."

She pauses, then adds, "I think along with the personal growth it's a matter of deciding that you want to spend your time doing something that may have an effect larger than yourself, and that's a challenge."

— by Connie Rux

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VAC

Weather

More rain will greet the Valley today, though it will taper off tonight and chances for it will decrease tomorrow. The National Weather Service predicts highs today in the high 50's to low 60's and 60 per cent chance of showers today.

Water filtering devices will cost into millions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Faced with studies showing that most drinking water contains small amounts of cancer - causing substances, the federal government plans to order cities to spend millions of dollars building new filtering devices, an official says.

An Environmental Protection Agency regulation, which the official says is now being put into final form, would require scores of cities to construct new activated carbon filter beds to replace traditional sand-filtering beds.

Construction costs nationwide have been estimated at from $291 million to $685 million, in addition to extra operating costs of from $34 million to $92 million a year. The operating costs are high because the carbon absorbs chemicals and must be replaced regularly.

Victor J. Kimm, the EPA's deputy administrator for water supply, said the regulation, to be formally proposed next month, would seek to reduce the amounts of cancer - causing substances in drinking water to not more than 100 parts per one billion parts of water.

An EPA survey four years ago of water systems in 80 cities found that water in all of them contained organic chemicals such as chloroform, DDT, carbon tetrachloride, aldrin, dieldrin and benzene — all of which have been linked to cancer in animals.

Bids open next month for Dumbarton bridge

Several construction projects to upgrade local highways are planned for the near future, the state Department of Transportation (CalTrans) reports.

A $117,700 project to upgrade and modify the existing irrigation system's sprinkler lines and valves along Route 680 near Pleasanton was scheduled for completion in November. The system's control systems had been installed and were undergoing operational testing during the first week in November.

Watkin & Bourolussi Inc. was the contractor for the project, which comprised the area from the Dublin Road undercrossing near Pleasanton to Crow Canyon Road.

On Jan. 11, bids will be opened on the first contract to be awarded for the construction of a new Dumbarton bridge.

Under the first contract, the east and west overwater approach structures will be built. Under the second contract, to be advertised in February, the main channel crossing will be built.

The new bridge will be a high-level fixed span structure 1.6 miles long and 72 feet wide with a navigational clearance of 85 feet. It will have four 12-foot lanes, plus eight-foot shoulders and an eight-foot bicycle lane on the south side. Northbound and southbound traffic will be separated by a concrete median barrier.

In contrast, the existing bridge is 1.1 miles long and 23 feet wide carrying two 11½-foot lanes without shoulders. It has a horizontal clearance of 135 feet in its raised position and 9½ feet in its lowered position.

The current bridge — the first vehicular crossing to traverse San Francisco Bay — marked its 50th birthday on Jan. 15, 1977. In March of 1925 the Dumbarton Bridge Company, a private corporation, began construction of the span, which was opened to traffic 22 months later.

According to present plans, the existing bridge's truss spans will be removed and the trestles rehabilitated as fishing piers when construction of the replacement bridge is finished. Work on both projects would be completed by early 1981.

The replacement structure will be financed by toll bridge revenues.

A $106,500 project to bring the bridge's access facilities and ladders up to safety standards is scheduled to be completed soon.

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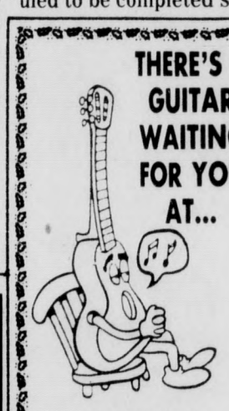

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FSLIC

Service spotlight

Helping kids get the bugs out

How does a girl from the Texas gulf coast end up on her knees in rubber boots, examining stream specimens (bugs and crawling things) with a group of curious fifth graders?

Pleasanton's Mary Lee DeCarli, honored as the volunteer of the month of December to be in the Valley Volunteer Bureau's Service Spotlight, explains it like this. "My husband and I got recruited. We had gone to a few naturalist programs in Sunol Park. Then they offered a course through Chabot College "Ecology of the Inter-Coastal Range," and a training course for docents. "

She says she really didn't feel she had the time, with one child in cooperative nursery school and one child in kindergarten, but she rearranged her life by swapping child care with friends, and "somehow managed to do it."

And now, every other week during the busy season, meaning two to four hours one day a week, the busy docent can be found up to her boots scouting the stream bed for biological specimens in Sunol Regional Park. And this has gone on for a number of years.

Occasionally Mary Lee and her husband do a weekend stint at the park, and the DeCarlis work with Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and Camp Fire girls, as well.

Times Lifestyle

Editor: Carla Marinucci

Arline Butterfield
Marie Felde

Mary Lee notes that the program has changed at Sunol Park over the years she has been involved. Each year a few more Indian activities have been introduced and more stream studies. That means that the elementary school children that visit the park with their classes do more looking around and under rocks, explains Mary Lee.

There are also more pioneer and living history activities at the Park, The Indian program includes such things as face-painting, grinding acorns and cooking them in finely woven baskets of water, brought to a boil with hot rocks, as the Indians did it.

Mary Lee reveals to this curious reporter that they keep using the same rocks over and over for their cooking. Those particular rocks have been tested and found to be the most reliable.

The docents, in their demonstrations of Indian cooking methods, however, do not use real Indian baskets, as those are now quite rare and are considered artifacts.

As a busy mother and docent, Mary Lee admits she gets "wrought up structuring our day and planning it, but it's so peaceful in the park, that after you've been out there awhile, it's better than a tranquilizer."

She describes her time spent at Sunol Park as "a very quiet day, soaking things in by osmosis." She feel she's doing something worthwhile, "but it's so pleasant to be out there," it is an added bonus.

Even with the drought, says Mary Lee, when you get near the stream and under the trees," you realize, "everything is still alive and growing."

In addition, the natural setting of the park seems to have a quieting effect on the children who visit the park, as well. "Behavior problems with the children seem to disappear when they don't have walls around them," Mary Lee avows.

"The thing is, children belong outdoors, is what it amounts to," is the experienced docent's emphatic conclusion.

"Frequently," she says, "a child who is expected to misbehave, doesn't ... without constraints. The same with us ... we relax."

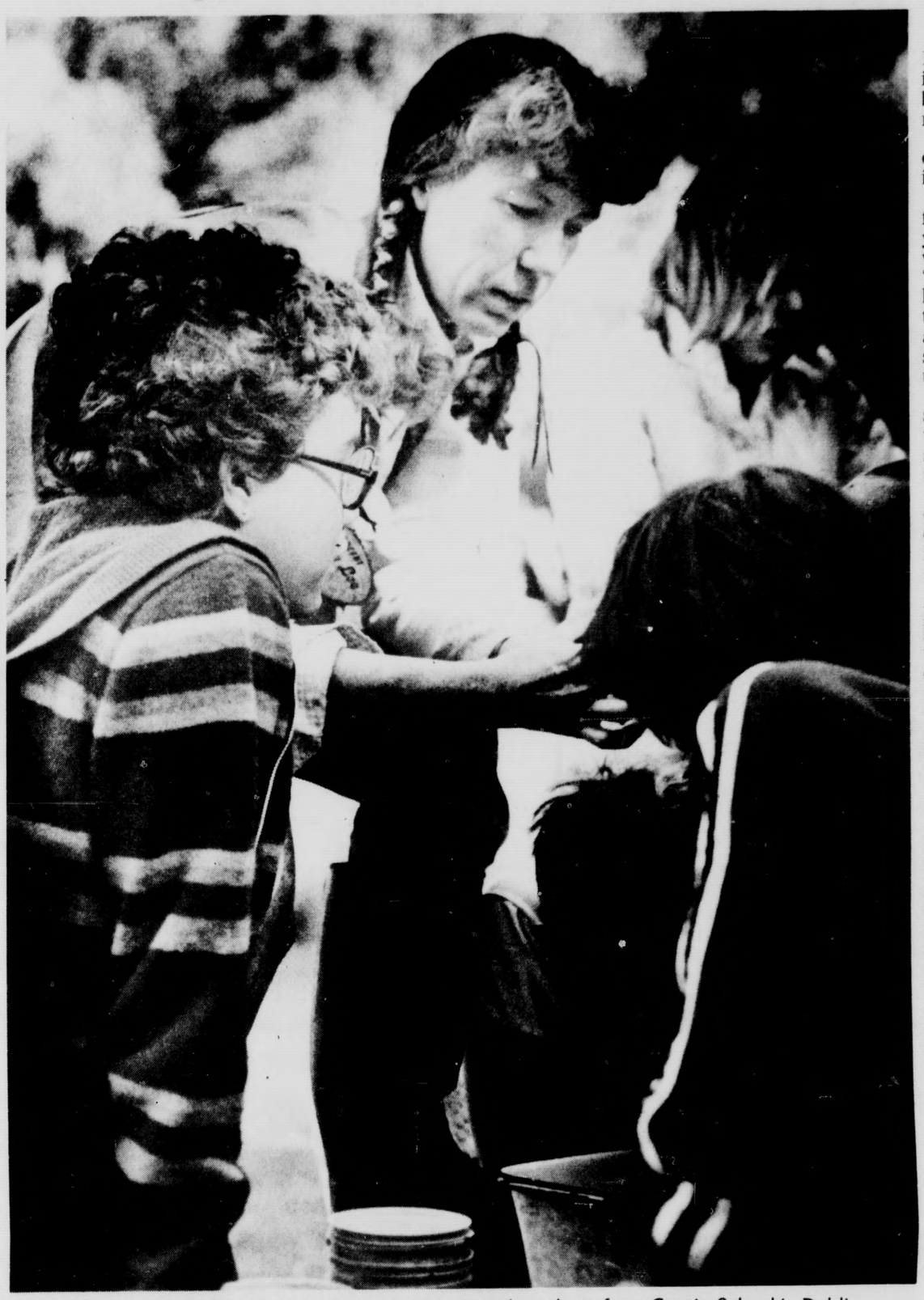
She says she prefers to work in the stream with the "animals." She likes to work with the diving beetles and bugs and leeches, the planteria. And although the surrounding hills have been looking parched, she says there are still things growing and mating in the stream beds, there is "still water flowing, enough for kids to fall down in and get wet."

But now there are no salamanders, since the drought, says the docent, "I suppose they're somewhere. They dig in deeper. I don't know how long they can hold out."

Docent training classes are held once a year. Mary Lee says she likes to take courses, "anything to do with science." Though she was a math teacher in Junior High School for two years, Physical science was her teaching minor, natural science her hobby.

The whole family shares an interest in nature. The DeCarlis' vacations are spent in National Parks with naturalist hikes. Mary Lee says "We complain to the Park Headquarters if they don't have any. And the whole family, including a girl nine and a boy eleven, went to Hawaii this yearfor their nature hikes. And "What we do, we do together," explains the nature lover and devoted docent.

— by Arline Butterfield



Mary Lee DeCarli examines stream specimens with students from Cronin School in Dublin.

a different drummer

By Arline Butterfield

CREATING OUR OWN NEW YEAR

It's time to create a new year called 1978. Old 1977 is on its last legs, looking rather frayed and exhausted, and about to trundie out the door never to return again, after smiling sweetly on Christmas.

We do know one thing about the new year, it will contain 365 days, of 24 hours each, which we can use in whatever way we choose.

Do we wish to make an artistic creation of our future year? Can we make our own thing of our year? Or are we caught in a certain pattern over which we have no control? Voltaire said that "Every man is the creature of the age in which he lives; very few are able to raise themselves above the ideas of the times," in his essay on the Morals and the Spirit of Nations. The question is why should we be confined to that which is laid out for us?

This new year is a new opportunity. Endless possibilities lie ahead. Let's not say' "It has to be this way, or that way." Why don't we say "This is how it should be, and I want to make things better, and make my life better in some way."

Sometimes it is hard to see how much of our life is controlled by the wishes, motives and plans of others. If we sit passively by, accepting whatever is handed us, we are not creating our world. We are allowing it to create us or destroy us.

Truth is something we might aim for in 1978. Knowing the truth about ourselves is perhaps the hardest knowledge to achieve. But how better can we be set free than to recognize the truths of our own minds? Demanding truth from our government is certainly not too much to ask of those who are supposed to represent us. "Time, whose tooth gnaws away everything else' is powerless against truth," said Thomas Huxley.

Our affiliations might need some attention in the year ahead. For we are known by our friends. But who are truly our friends? Sometimes those with whom we associate are not those we prefer to be with. They may actually be some of our worst enemies, an association in which games are played, and no sincerity can occur' But tradition, habit and inertia may be deciding for us where we go, and with whom, and how we handle even the most mundane occupations and details of our lives.

Maybe we should examine the things we do, and take nothing for granted, and decide if that is really what we want to do with our waking moments. We might find ourselves joining causes and finding new excitement in life, and dropping other meaningless relationships.

Time itself should help us in our search for truth and friendship and achievement. William Gladstone said "Time is on our side." And Seneca the younger said that time discovers the truth.

It is true that in time, things have a way of balancing themselves. If we cut all the limbs off one side of a tree, it will in time grow new limbs on that side so that the overall symmetry is not destroyed. But if our life is lop-sided, it is sometimes hard for us to recognize our own distortions and to grow in directions that will create a graceful life.

But achieving an awareness of how the world fits around us may be the beginning of new growth, of even a new life, as we start to create another new year of our lives.

'Passages' class scheduled here

"Passages" and "Confident Communication" are the subject of two classes cosponsored in Pleasanton by the South County YWCA and the Amador Valley Adult School.

Elteen Kirschbaun will instruct the classes Thursdays in Vogt Hall at the Pleasanton Greens 3819 Vineyard Ave. Passages will be held from 9:15 to 11:45 a.m., while Confident Communication is offered 1 to 3:30 p.m.

"Passages" is based on the best selling book by Gale Sheehy explaining patterns in growth. "Confident Communication" will emphasize skills in self-expression.

More information can be had by calling 582-9850.

Community-wide volunteer needs

The Valley Volunteer Bureau is a clearinghouse for the Valley community where human resources and needs are matched. The bureau maintains an up-to-date inventory of types of volunteers needed. To find out how you can help, call the bureau at 462-3570 or stop by its office at 519 Kottinger Drive, Pleasanton. Office hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. The bureau will be closed from Christmas to New Years, reopening Monday, Jan. 2. The staff would like to thank the community for its "generous response" to the needs listed weekly in this column .

AMONG CURRENT NEEDS

●A teacher's assistant is needed at an alternative school in Livermore.●A person is needed to represent the City of Livermore as a conumer on the Alameda Contra Costa Health Systems Agency. The person should be outgoing, well informed about the community and interested in health care.

●Eight Livermore residents are needed to participate in a two-week program to monitor cable TV on Channel 12. Viewing is done in their homes at 9 a.m. once a week for two weeks.

●Two staff-aides are needed five hours per week at the Volunteer Bureau. Tasks include phone work, interviewing, minimal typing. Positions will begin in January.

●The Volunteer Bureau needs the following items for its new location: portable folding room dividers, bathroom carpeting, door matt, swivel desk chair on casters, area or room carpeting and waster paper baskets. All donations, new and used, are tax deductible.

Winter rec classes set

The Livermore Area Recreation and Park District is preparing its winter schedule of activities which will begin Jan. 23.

A special registration night has been set for preschool activites, Jan. 10 from 7 to 9 p.m., two nights prior to general registration at the Recreation Center, Eighth and H streets, Livermore.

Preschool registration is for Tiny Tots, Kindermovement, Mommy and Me, One and Two and Three, Mother Nature and Creative Dance programs for youngsters.

General registration will be held Thursday, Jan. 12 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Recreation Center. Several new offerings are available this winter including a fashion modeling class for high school students and adults, Scottish and International Folk dancing, tole painting and decorating, aerobic exercise for women and morning walks with a naturalist for preschool children and their parents.

Seasonal favorites, beginner ski school, introduction to ski touring, recreation ski touring are included in the new sessions.

Other offerings include a class on wine appreciation, drama workshop for children, houseplant culture, and a full schedule of cultural arts programs and instructional physical activities, aquatics, sport leagues, adult and youth sports, teen and senior programs.

Full details of these and other classes are contained in LARPD's new brochure being readied for distribution to Livermore residents Jan. 7.

Seniors to give concert

The Swinging Seniors choral group will present a concert Thursday, Dec. 29 at 1:30 p.m. at the Pleasanton Convalescent Home, 300 Neal St., Pleasanton.

Haiku contest

Fans of the 17 syllable, three line Japanese poetry genre known as haiku can enter a haiku contest sponsored by the Yukuharu Haiku Society. Deadline is March 1 and a copy of the contest's rules is available from the society at 1020-8th St., San Jose, CA., 95112.

Bridal Fashion Forum

Jan. 4, 1978
7:30 P.M.
Sponsored by
Fine Stores in the Valley
Pleasanton Hotel
835 Main St. Pleasanton
For Information
846-7676

We at Caratti Jewelers wish to Thank You for your patronage in 1977.

We will be closed from Dec. 24 at 5 p.m. thru Jan. 4.

Merry Christmas & Happy New Year to all Tri-Valley families.

The Valley's Diamond Center

Caratti Jewelers

793 Rincon, Livermore 447-2381
711 Main, Pleasanton 846-1400
319 N. Hartz, Danville 837-1650

For The Miniature

golfer

PLEASANTON MINIATURE GOLF COURSE
"HOLIDAY SCHEDULE"

Open everyday from December 20 thru January 3
12:00 noon 'til 10:00 p.m.

SPECIAL HOLIDAY BONUS

Anyone 18 years or under that plays 1 round may play 2nd round FREE!

Each round played entitles you to a ticket for the drawing Dec. 31, at 3:00 PM of a custom Skate Board made especially at Skateworld and valued at over $75.

Stop by and see the Skateboard on display at

PLEASANTON MINIATURE GOLF COURSE
Pleasanton Ave. at Bernal
Closed Christmas Day 846-7933

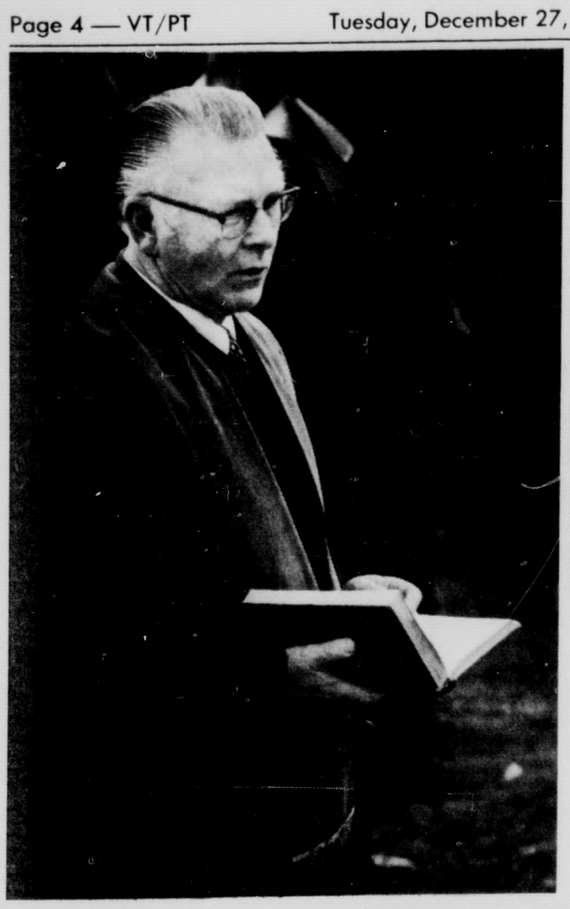
PLEASANTON FAIRWAYS GOLF COURSE

TAKE A BREAK FROM YOUR BUSY HOLIDAY SEASON TO PLAY NORTHERN CALIFORNIA'S FINEST 9 HOLE EXECUTIVE COURSE.

Open 9:00 a.m. 'till dusk weekdays
8:00 a.m. 'til dusk weekends & holidays
Closed Christmas Day

462-4653

SEASON GREETINGS



Groundbreaking for church

Pleasanton United Presbyterian Community Church, after a decade of planning to consolidate church facilities on the Mirador Drive site, broke ground last week for the $584,000 sanctuary and Christian building. Some 10,200 square feet of space will be enclosed.

A pilgrimage to the new site was made by worshippers from the historic old church at Second and Neal Streets to join in the dedication ceremony.

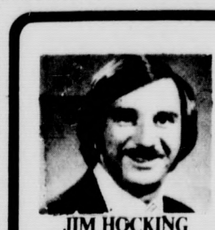
Lew Helgeson, chairman of the building committee, presided at the service. The church choir sang special music for the occasion. Several members of the congregation shared in the ground breaking.

New elders were ordained and installed at the morning service, symbolizing the future growth and opportunities of the congregation on the hilltop setting. At a meeting of the congregation on Dec. 4, the vote to proceed with construction was unanimous.

Included in plans for the new building is a new organ with 15 ranks of pipes for which memorial funds already total $21,000. The building will seat 450 worshippers.

A number of important projects will be completed by members of the church, including landscaping, painting and planting. A church member will finish the stucco exterior. One family has given $5,000 to encourage other members to donate additional funds for a tile roof. The high cost of a tile roof could not be included in the building cost.

STAR GUIDE
If you're an astrology buff, you won't want to start your day without consulting the "Astrograph" by Bernice Bede Osol. It's in the stars.



JIM HOCKING
1611 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton
462-2866

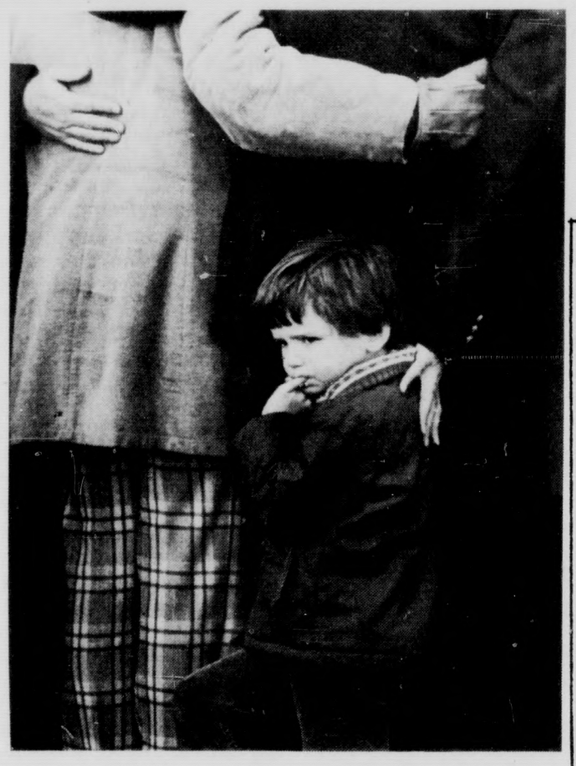
"See me for car home, life, health and business insurance."

STATE FARM INSURANCE

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

State Farm Insurance Companies
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

Times photo essay by Mike Macor



Many happy returns of holiday season

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you got star-spangled earmuffs for Christmas or a necktie with butterflies and polka dots or maybe a hat big enough to hide under, you are not alone. The season of gift-giving has given way to gift-returning.

Joel Woodey, a university professor, says six of every 100 Americans will decide to return or exchange at least one item they received for Christmas. Those millions of shoppers will be confronted with a complex series of laws and policies that may vary from store to store and state to state.

So there are a few things that you might want want to know before you leave your house, unwrapped package in hand.

"Store policies seem to fluctuate between maintaining customer good will and a rather jaundiced view of the buying public," said Woodey, a professor at the University of Maryland at Baltimore.

As a general rule, the Council of Better Business Bureaus says, "a store has no obligation to refund the purchase price of an item, to exchange it or to give credit unless there has been misrepresentation or fraud or unless an item is defective."

The council notes that some stores have "no return" policies, and in many states stores must inform original buyers of their return policies.

The business bureau said most stores will grant an exchange for a similar item but in a different size or color. Many stores also will grant credit toward another purchase. In a few cases, cash refunds are available.

If you're planning to return an item, Woodey cautions that most stores require a sales slip or other proof of purchase. He suggests that you keep all such items together, including instruction booklets and warranties.

"It doesn't have to be a complicated filing system, as long as you can find the item," he said.

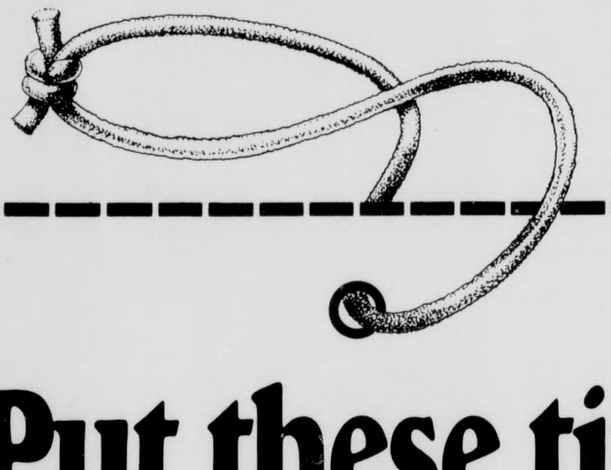
If you're faced with a product you want to return for one reason or another, you should seek satisfaction first from the seller, Woodey suggests. If that fails, the next place to seek help would be from local consumer offices. Finally, Woodey says you might want to consider taking your action to a small claims court.

Most states have such courts, and Woodey said filing a complaint is simple and inexpensive and the success rate for consumers is very high.

Woodey and the Better Business Bureau also agree on one other thing that isn't likely to help much this year but may come in handy next Christmas season.

You'd do well to learn the return policies of retailers before doing your Christmas shopping.

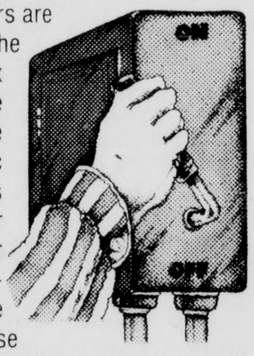
NEED A LAUGH?
If you require a good, hearty laugh with your cereal each morning, don't miss "Frank and Ernest" in **The Times** comics.



Put these tips and some spare fuses near your fuse box.

With a flashlight, they may help should your lights go out.

Be Prepared. Know where your fuse boxes or circuit breakers are located. Locate the main switch box—usually near the spot where the PG&E electric service wires connect to your house, or near your PG&E electric meter. Locate any additional fuse box or boxes—usually in a closet or utility room. Keep spare fuses handy.



Check the Neighbors. If your lights should go out, check to see if other homes in your neighborhood have lights. If the power is off in your home only, you may have a blown fuse or tripped circuit breaker.

Determine the Cause. Blown fuses or tripped circuit breakers are often caused by having too many lamps or appliances connected to one outlet or circuit. Another possibility is a defective cord on a lamp or appliance. To check, unplug all lamps or appliances on the affected circuit, looking for defective plugs or cords while doing so. Replace the blown fuse or reset the tripped circuit breaker, following the procedures given below. Then plug each lamp or appliance back in one at a time. A defective one or an overload will cause the fuse to blow, or circuit breaker to trip, again.

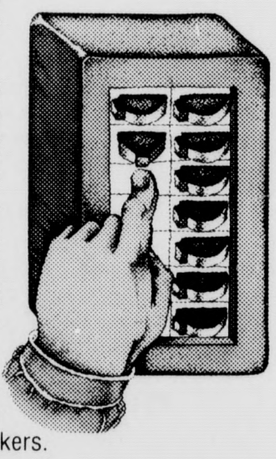
To Replace a Fuse. First turn the main switch to "OFF." Make sure that your hands are dry and that you are standing on a dry surface. Look for the "blown" fuse; the "window" may be blackened, or

there may be a visible gap in the fuse element. Replace the blown fuse with one of the proper amperage rating, usually one of not more than 30 amps. Never use a penny or other metal object to "bridge" the blown fuse, as this could cause a house fire. Turn the main switch to "ON." If only part of the lights in the house come on, this may indicate that a circuit breaker has tripped, or a fuse in a branch fuse box has also blown. Check these fuses in the same way you did at the main switch. Branch box fuses have a maximum rating of 15 or 20 amps.

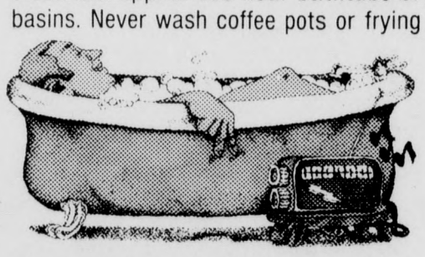
Cartridge Fuses. Be sure the main switch is "OFF" while you are changing cartridge fuses. You won't be able to visually tell exactly which cartridge fuse is blown. In this case, test by safely replacing each

fuse with a new one until you find the blown fuse. Generally it is a good idea to replace all cartridge fuses in a circuit when one blows.

To Reset a Circuit Breaker. A tripped circuit breaker will probably be out of the "ON" position. Move the affected circuit breaker handle all the way to the "OFF" position (for some circuit breakers, a moderate pressure in the "OFF" direction is necessary to cause them to reset). Then, move the handle to the "ON" position. If the affected circuit breaker does not indicate that it has tripped (its handle has not moved from the "ON" position), and you do not know which circuit breaker controls the affected circuit, try resetting all circuit breakers.



Some Added Safety Tips. Never plug in electrical appliances near bathtubs or basins. Never wash coffee pots or frying



pans while they are still plugged in. Make sure that electric tools are properly grounded (with a 3-prong plug), or are of the U.L. approved "double-insulated" type. When you unplug an appliance, pull the plug—not the cord.

Still in the Dark? If you've followed all of these procedures and you're still in the dark, don't hesitate to call PG&E. We'll be happy to help.

PG and E

Sandia's Pete Witze demonstrates television screens showing computer-processed data from combustion experiments to Bill Robinson of Sandia, left, D.K. Nowlin of the Department of Energy, center, and Joe Bidwell of General Motors, right.

Sandia's car study grant

LIVERMORE — Sandia Laboratories has been awarded $100,000 by the Motor Vehicles Manufacturers Association for a research project that uses advanced laser diagnostic systems to learn more about the combustion processes in current and advanced automobile engines.

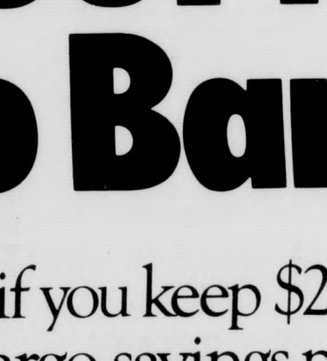
This marks the second year in a row that Sandia received a research project funding. The project, co-sponsored by the Department of Energy at a $600,000 level this year, involves the development of advanced instrumentation techniques that the various motor vehicle manufacturers will be able to use in their own research laboratories.

The Detroit-based MVMA is a consortium of major American automobile manufacturers.

CALL
828-5677
CIGARETTES
$3.95 & $4.05
(with this ad)
VALLEY LIQUORS
7393 AMADOR VALLEY BLVD., DUBLIN

Rouse/Jacksons
specialists in contemporary furniture

annual year end clearance sale



Savings of 10 to 50% throughout the store!

Hurry In Now For Best Selections

Our annual year end clearance is your chance to take advantage of super buys on fine contemporary home furnishings you've been wanting! Hundreds of items throughout the store have been tagged with sale prices too good to miss. . .sofas, sectionals, chairs, tables, lamps, bedroom, dining room, wall decor, carpet, rugs and more! Whatever you need to dress up your home, find it now at special prices!
So hurry in on Monday for the best Contemporary furniture buys of the year.

Convenient Credit
BankAmericard · Mastercharge · Revolving · 30 · 60 days no interest

CLOSED NEW YEARS DAY
MON.-THURS. 9:30-6; FRI. 9:30-9;
SAT. 9:30-5:30
12341 San Pablo Ave., Richmond, 235-9505
San Pablo Ave. exit from Hwy. 80

Specialists in contemporary furniture

There's a reward out for you at Wells Fargo Bank.

Now, if you keep $2,000 in any Wells Fargo savings plan–passbook or certificate–you can claim the biggest reward we've ever offered.

No-Charge Checking.

No monthly service charge, no minimum balance to worry about, and personalized checks at no extra cost.

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Wells Fargo rewards you with the highest bank interest rate the law allows: 5% on regular passbook savings and even more on longer term certificate accounts–up to 7½% when deposited for 6 years.*

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$8 size–or $8 credit towards a larger size (availability may vary from office to office).

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Provided, in U.S. dollars, with no service charge as part of your Wells Fargo Reward.

Personal Service from a Personal Banker.™

Personal effort built Wells Fargo. That's why we introduced Personal Bankers to offer you the utmost in personal service.

Your Personal Banker will help you set up your Reward Account, and will pay individual attention to all your banking needs.

*Federal law requires the forfeiture of three months interest and the reduction of the interest rate to that of regular passbook savings on any funds withdrawn prior to maturity.

The Wells Fargo Reward. Claim yours today.

Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I'm one of those people who feel trapped in the wrong body. I'm a woman but think and feel like a man. It's been this way since I was little. I hated playing with dolls or pushing some idiot baby carriage around. I loved to play stick ball or find a good mud puddle. My parents hated this and were constantly trying to put me in frilly dresses. Anyway, I'm 24 now and I still feel tied in knots. I have some great ambitions for myself which I won't go into here, but I will say that I wouldn't stand a chance in my present sex. I'm trying to beg, borrow or steal the money I'd need for a sex - change operation. I've talked it over with my mother who says she undertands, but then tells me to wait. What's the point? — J.D.

Dear J.D.: If you haven't already done it. I believe you should get professional advice from more than one source. I suggest you talk with transsexuals who've had this operation.

Most of the preliminary findings from hospitals in this country where sex - change operations are performed report success in achieving their goals. Apparently, most who have undergone the treatment have found relative peace of mind as compared with the despair they felt prior to the operation.

I think you should seriously consider the possibility that one of the reasons you feel "trapped" is that you think of the female role in a traditional, stereotyped sense. Many little girls grow up shunning dolls and with a decided preference for rough - and - tumble play. There's nothing wrong with this, just as there's nothing unmasculine about a little boy's preferring more passive recreation.

If you could broaden your perception of what a woman should be and include assertiveness and many of the characteristics you feel clash with the feminine concePt, you might discover that with therapy, it may be possible to make an adjustment without a sex - change operation.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I've reached a point where I think I'll go out of my mind if I read another newspaper or hear another TV news report of violence, especially in young people. It seems so mindless and random. How can any youngster attack helpless children or old people? Maybe this kind of brutality is really caused by television or maybe TV is merely reflecting reality, but I think it has to stop soon. — A.P.

DEAR A.P.: I understand your revulsion and agree that it's vital to find a solution to the rising tide of crime and violence. The causes, however, are extremely complex.

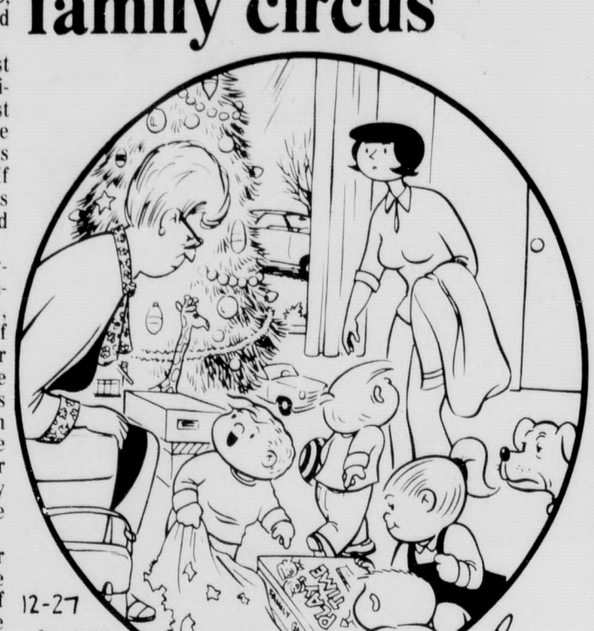
Studies indicate that television violence reflects as well as contributes to the violence in the streets. Strict censorship, however, would not put an end to random brutality.

The root causes can almost always be traced back to family problems. After all, the first love the child knows is in the home. This is where he learns to relate to and trust others. If there is no home, if trust is broken there, then the child and all of society suffer.

When there is no single loving person who appears consistently in the child's life, when there is an absence of human ties, the child never learns to love and a conscience cannot be formed. What results is a kind of deadness inside him and in order to feel alive, he needs powerful sensations or jolts. These psychic jolts may come from drugs, aggressive sexuality, or brutal acts.

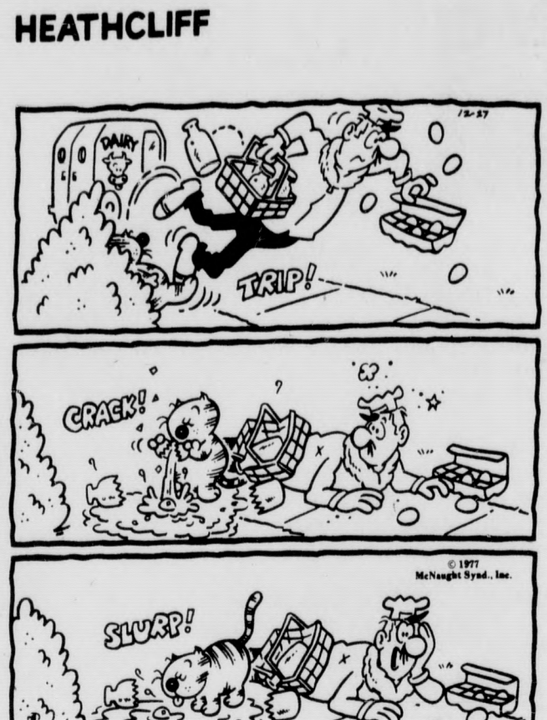
There often is no motive for crimes committed by people who suffer from a disease of emotional poverty, and there seem to be no human connections or specific objects for their floating hatred.

family circus



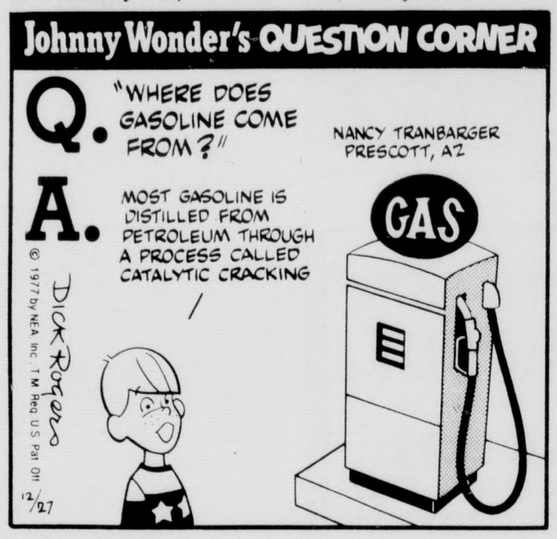
"Thank you, Grandma. This is the same game Santa brought us."

HEATHCLIFF



"HE ENJOYS AN EGGNOG DURING THE HOLIDAYS!"

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER


Q. "WHERE DOES GASOLINE COME FROM?"
NANCY TRANBARGER PRESCOTT, AZ
A. MOST GASOLINE IS DISTILLED FROM PETROLEUM THROUGH A PROCESS CALLED CATALYTIC CRACKING
GAS
© 1977 by NEA Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
DICK ROGERS
12/27

Most of the gasoline used to power most auto engines comes from petroleum, the oil that comes from oil wells.

Most gasoline is separated from petroleum by a process called "cracking". One way by which petroleum can be cracked is a process called catalytic cracking.

At an oil refinery, the petroleum is heated in a furnace until it vaporizes. The vaporized petroleum is mixed with special chemicals called catalysts. This causes the gasoline vapors to separate from the rest of the petroleum.

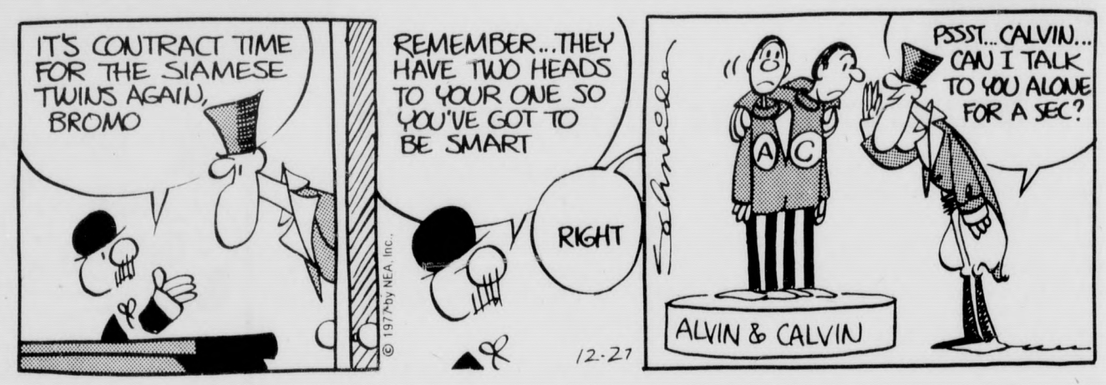
The hot gasoline vapor is then drawn off and cooled to a liquid.

Finally, the gasoline is given a chemical treatment to remove unwanted material to make the gasoline burn more smoothly, increase mileage, and help keep the engine clean.

Jet fuel, heating oil, lubricating oil, and many other petroleum products are produced from petroleum in much the same way gasoline is.

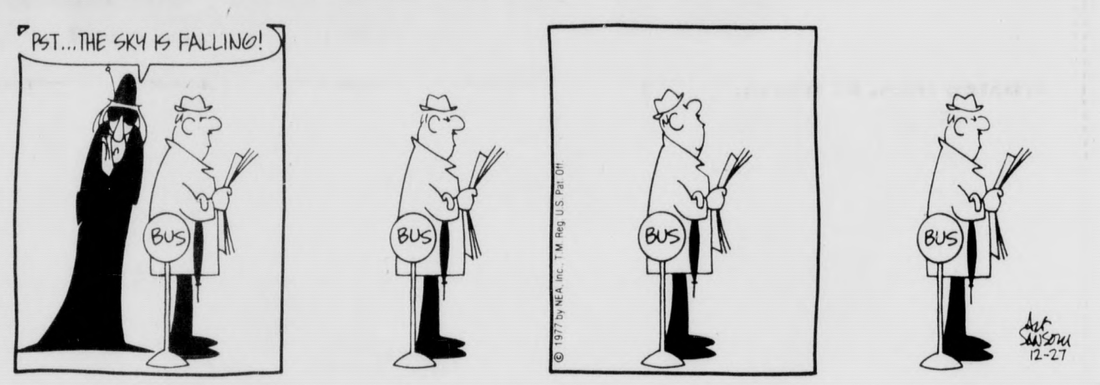
A World Almanac Globe, camera, radio, Johnny Wonder Puzzle Book or other fine prize to the first youngster sending a question used here to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA. 95061. Include your age!

the CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO


IT'S CONTRACT TIME FOR THE SIAMESE TWINS AGAIN, BROMO
REMEMBER...THEY HAVE TWO HEADS TO YOUR ONE SO YOU'VE GOT TO BE SMART
RIGHT
© 1977 by NEA, Inc.
12-27
PSST...CALVIN... CAN I TALK TO YOU ALONE FOR A SEC?
A C
B
ALVIN & CALVIN

FRANK AND ERNEST

THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS

HAVE AN APPLE, SWEETIE.
CHOMP
© 1978 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
I LOVE YOU!
AN APPLE A DAY CAN DO MORE THEN JUST KEEP THE DOCTOR AWAY!
Frank Hill

AGATHA CRUMM

THAT'S MERTON, GRAN'MA. HE AND I ARE GOING STEADY.
DOES MERTON LIKE TO GO STEADY, BUNNY?
I DON'T KNOW...
...HE DOESN'T KNOW IT YET.
© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1977. World rights reserved.
12-27
HOEST

WOODY ALLEN

WELL, THIS IS GOODBYE FOR A WEEK. I'LL CALL YOU EVERY NIGHT.
WHAT IF YOU HAVE NOTHING TO SAY?
THEN YOU CALL ME.
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12-27

MOOSE MILLER

MOOSE! LET'S GET RID OF OUR ELEPHANT!
I ADMIT ELMO CAN BE A PROBLEM...
PARTICULARLY WHEN HE WANTS TO GO FOR A WALK!
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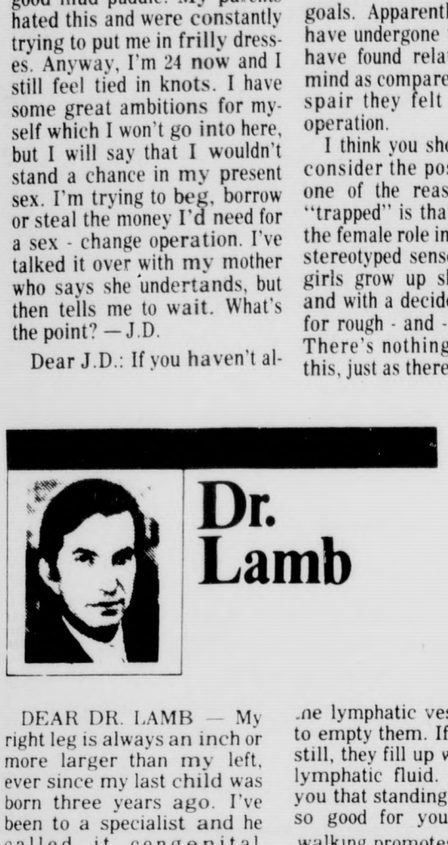
12-27
BOB WEBER



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — My right leg is always an inch or more larger than my left, ever since my last child was born three years ago. I've been to a specialist and he called it congenital lymphedema. Is there anything I can do through diet or operation? I would hate to see it get worse.

DEAR READER — You are right to ask because the natural history of this disease is that it does get worse.

The problem involves a part of the circulation that is often neglected and most people are unaware even exists — the lymphatic circulation. The lymph is a clear liquid that flows in small vessels similar in some respects to veins. These small vessels connect all the various lymph nodes in the body.

The lymph nodes form lymph cells (one type of white cells) found in the blood. The lymph glands are everywhere. You usually don't notice them unless they enlarge as in the presence of an infection. The glands that enlarge in the neck with a severe sore throat are lymph glands. You have them under your arms and in your groin.

The lymphatic fluid is similar to the clear fluid of blood. It contains proteins and can even clot, although somewhat more slowly than blood clots. The amount of lymph fluid formed is dependent upon the amount of fluid in your tissues.

The lymphatic vessels in your legs behave a lot like your veins do. When you walk or contract your leg muscles, the compression of the lymphatic vessels helps to empty them. If you stand still, they fill up with pooled lymphatic fluid. That tells you that standing still is not so good for you and that walking promotes emptying of the lymphatics. The lymphatic vessels also contain valves that normally prevent the fluid from flowing backward. The whole system is designed normally so that the lymph flows toward the heart. All those countless lymphatic vessels finally connect to empty into the heart.

The swelling you describe will lead to fibrosis of the tissues under the skin and permanent swelling if not controlled. You need to treat it a lot like you would treat varicose veins. Try to wear some elastic support hose that provide graded support. Go ahead and walk. Do not wear anything constricting around your thigh or a girdle. Don't constrict the flow of lymph upward toward your heart. Stay slim if you can.

When you are resting, put your feet up. At night, you might find that if you elevate the foot of your bed above your head level that this will help to drain your leg. By consciously applying every opportunity you have to promote emptying the lymphatic vessels, you may prevent them from getting worse.

Also, do what you can to prevent accumulation of fluid, as accumulated fluid increases lymph. Avoid salt and, if need be, take water pills (diuretics) to prevent premenstrual buildup of body fluid. These measures will go a long way toward helping you.

astrograph

Dec. 27, 1977

This coming year you will enter into an interesting association with an older and reputable business person. This could be a very profitable arrangement, mainly through his efforts.

CAPRICORN (Dec.22-Jan.19) It may be best if both you and your mate keep your hands off the family checkbook today. Either of you could do it severe damage.

AQUARIUS (Jan.20-Feb.19) Be practical today if you're negotiating an important matter. You have a tendency to make larger concessions than necessary.

PISCES (Feb.20-March 20) Persons who perform work for you today should not be overpaid. Too big a bonus will set a precedent that'll be hard to break.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Avoid the lines of least resistance today. What will appear simple is fraught with complications, while that which appears difficult will be slower but sure.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Tell it like it is today and you'll win the respect of your contemporaries. Gild the lily and they'll have cause to doubt your future statements.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You are better at managing the resources of others today than you are your own. With yours, you tend to be careless.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be satisfied today with a small, but fair, return from a situation you don't control. Pressing for more could shut off the spigot.

LEO (July 23-Aug.22) It's possible that you might pretend today that you got nothing for something that you did for another, while in actuality you received some compensation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept.22) It will be very discernible to observers today if you are only nice to a person you feel could do you some good. Slights breed resentment.

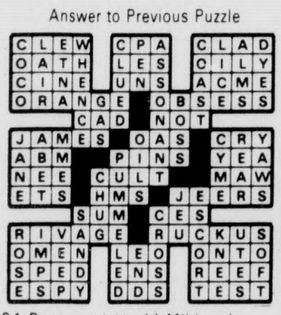
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct.23) You will attract admirers today by emphasizing your modest virtues. Flamboyance has the exact opposite effect.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) In situations where you've been fortunate before your luck still holds today. Areas where you've established no track record are dubious.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.21) Your prospects for personal gain are quite good today, but you may not fully develop them. You'll know better the next time.

crossword

Answer to Previous Puzzle

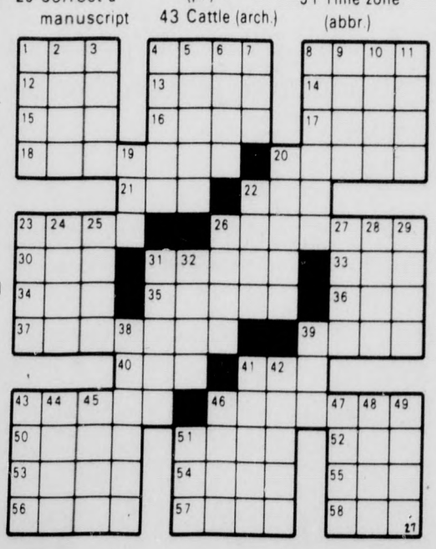


ACROSS

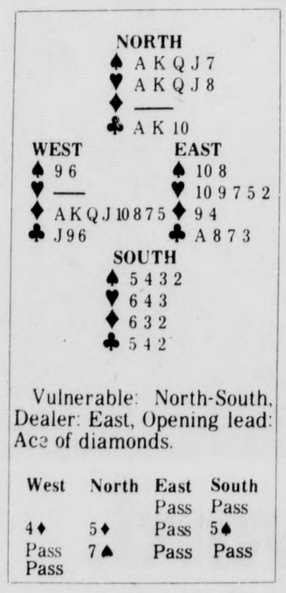
1 Name for a dog
4 Make untidy
8 Winter hand warmer
12 Timber tree
13 Continent
14 Pons specialty
15 Arab garment
16 Saucy girl
17 Darn
18 Car gear
20 Store up
21 Short pin
22 Eon
23 ___ Breckenridge
26 Sack
30 Ostrichlike bird
31 Danish coin
33 Color
34 Refrigerate
35 Makes simpler
36 Samuel's teacher
37 Beginning
39 Ship's pole
40 Sort
41 Black bread
43 English poet
46 Slavery
50 Opera prince
51 Gloom
52 Accelerate a motor
53 One-billionth (prefix)
54 Swing around
55 Compass point
56 Paradise
57 Half-scores
58 Over (poetic)

DOWN

1 Gather
2 Island of exile
3 Christian holiday
4 Mrs. Eisenhower
5 Employing
6 Vocalize
7 Band instrument (abbr.)
8 Milk producer
9 Animal waste chemical
10 Vanes
11 Passing fancies
19 Vacation spot
20 City on the Rhone
22 One (Ger.)
23 My (Ger.)
24 Charitable organization (abbr.)
25 Streets (Fr.)
26 Military base
27 Region
28 Freezes
29 Correct a manuscript
31 Boat part (pl.)
32 Rate
38 Lemon-like fruit
39 Gents
41 TV repeat show
42 Ox harness (pl.)
43 Cattle (arch.)
44 Mild oath
45 First-rate (comp. wd.)
46 Whimper
47 River in Tuscany
48 Dancer Keily
49 At all
51 Time zone (abbr.)



win at bridge



Vulnerable: North-South. Dealer: East. Opening lead: Ace of diamonds.

West	North	East	South
		Pass	Pass
4♦	5♦	Pass	5♠
Pass	7♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

If we awarded prizes for special hands, South might get one for the worst hand held by a declarer, who bid and made a grand slam. Not just for 1977, but possibly for all time.

Not that South bid the grand slam himself. His partner cue bid diamonds at the five level. South did have a four-card spade suit and bid it. We must confess that South's voice did not peal out like an organ, but sounded rather like a low-toned squeak.

Still he did bid five spades and North promply raised him to seven.

West opened the king of diamonds. South ruffed in dummy, noted that he had a pretty good play for his grand slam and cashed two top trumps. When both opponents followed he claimed his grand slam.

East protested so South played it out.

It required a little care due to the 5-0 heart break, but South was equal to the occasion. He cashed four top hearts to discard one club. This left him with two trumps to ruff the fifth heart and third club.

Valley residents in military

Livermore — Navy machinist's mate 3.C. George P. Robinson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Robinson of 3263 Vineyard Ave., recently visited Bandar Abbas, Iran as a crewmember aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Worden.

He and his shipmates, homeported in Yokosuka, Japan, visited the port in preparation for a week-long joint exercise with units from Britain, Pakistan, Turkey and Iran. While in Iran he participated in athletic events and attended social affairs and receptions aboard various British and Pakistani ships.

Robinson is a 1975 graduate of Granada High School.

LIVERMORE Airman Lorraine E. Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Anderson of 1390 Arlington Rd., has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, Tex., in the Air Force medical field.

She recently completed training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and received instruction in the Air Force mission, customs, organization and human relations.

She is a 1975 graduate of Dublin High School and later attended Chabot College in Hayward.

SAN RAMON — Silver Wings have been awarded to Air Force 2nd Lt. Michael J. Beauchamp, son of Mrs. E.F. Nobrega of 642 Filbert Court, after graduation from pilot training at Williams AFB, Chandler, Ariz.

Beauchamp has been assigned to fly the T-38 Talon with a unit of the Air Training Command at Williams.

LIVERMORE — Airman 1.C. Kimberly M. Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy H. Overen of 1791 Hidelburg Dr., was promoted to her present rank recently while serving as a material facilities specialist at Ellsworth AFB, S.D.

A 1976 graduate of Granada High School, she is assigned to a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

PLEASANTON — Airman 1.C. Robert G. Kalman, son of Mr. and Mrs. G.M. Kalman of 5265 Pleasanthill Rd., has arrived for duty at Zweibrucken AB, Germany.

A 1975 Graduate of Granada High School, he is a fuels specialist and previously served at Mountain Home AFB, Idaho.

DUBLIN — Sgt. Steven L. Maple, son of Mrs. Virginia L. Tapley of 8660 San Ramon Rd., recently participated in "Blue Flag 78-1," a realistic combat training exercise conducted by the Tactical Air Command forces at the Eglin AFB, Fla., weapons range.

Maple is an aircraft maintenance specialist with the 35th Tactical Fighter Wing at George AFB, Calif. and a 1974 graduate of Dublin High School.

The training exercise provided simulated air-to-air, anti-aircraft artillery and electronic countermeasures training for F-4 Phantom, F-105 Wild Weasel and C-130 Hercules aircraft crews participating.

LIVERMORE — Marine Pvt. Eugene F. Oberst II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Oberst of 754 Estates St., has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Training Depot, San Diego.

A Livermore High School graduate, in the 11-week training cycle he learned the basics of battlefield survival and the daily routine he will follow during his enlistment.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills including first aid, rifle marksmanship, close order drill and teamwork.

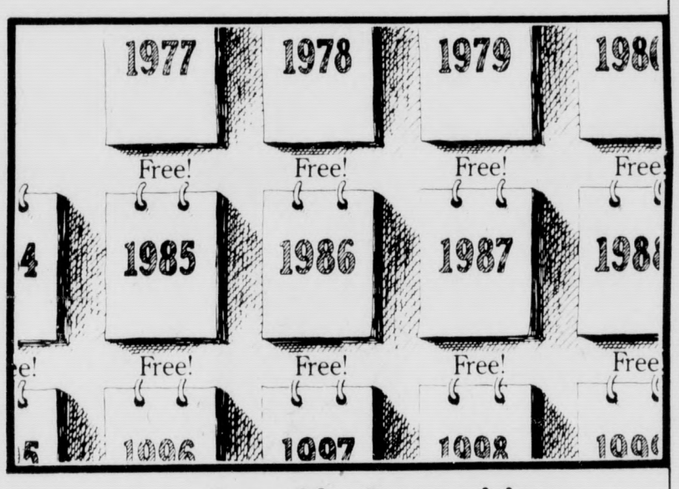
LIVERMORE — Air Force Capt. William W. Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Patterson of 4329 Drake Court, has arrived for duty at Scott AFB, Ill.

Patterson, a pilot with the Military Airlift Command previously served at Columbus AFB, Miss. He is a 1969 graduate of Livermore High School.

LIVERMORE — Marine Lance Cpl. Robert J. Robies, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Robies of 1319 Locust St., has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 1st Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Robies, a 1976 graduate of Livermore High School, received the accelerated promotion in recognition of outstanding performance, duty proficiency and demonstrated professional abilities.

What a World: Free IRA! Free Keogh!



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Now you can earn World's highest rate on your IRA or Keogh funds, in just half the normal term, and without meeting the usual $1,000 minimum balance requirement. We'll even waive the customary "early withdrawal penalties" when you retire, as early as age 59½.

New this year—you may be able to shelter an additional $250 in a Housespouse IRA.

Already have a retirement account somewhere else?

No problem. Let us tell you about the "rollover" provisions of the law. Rollover allows you to transfer your present IRA/Keogh account to World. We'll handle all the paperwork, absolutely free.

Rollover also applies if your company has a retirement plan, and you intend leaving your employer at some time in the future. You can avoid paying federal taxes now on the benefits you'll receive from that plan by rolling them over into a World IRA. Come in and ask us about all the advantages of rollover.

World has all the answers.

World Savings has an ongoing program of employee training that covers every aspect of IRA and Keogh plans, including the latest breaking news. Whatever your question, you can count on getting an up-to-the-minute answer at the World Savings office nearest you.

IRA and Keogh plans have been called "the biggest break for taxpayers in history." Come in to World now and let us show you how simple it is to start a plan, and how much the plan can mean during your retirement years. You'll see. Your future looks a lot rosier in our World.

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near Moraga Way
376-1100

SAN RAMON
420 Alcosta Mall
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Times TELEVISION

tuesday

MORNING

5:50 40 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
6:00 3 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
5 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
11 A PLACE IN TIME
6:20 7 MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS
6:30 3 REAL ESTATE AND YOU
4 SCHOOL OF THE AIR
5 THE AMERICAN PEOPLE
10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
11 BAY COUNTIES DATEBOOK
13 LET'S SPEAK SPANISH
40 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
7:00 2 ARCHIES
3 4 TODAY
5 CBS NEWS
7 11 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
36 700 CLUB
40 FLINTSTONES
7:30 2 40 CARTOONS
10 7:30 A.M.
20 STOCK MARKET TODAY
8:00 2 BULLWINKLE
5 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
9 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
10 CBS NEWS
20 STOCK UPDATE
40 ARCHIES
8:30 2 ROMPER ROOM
9 MISTER ROGERS
20 STOCK AND BOND REPORT
36 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
40 FLIPPER
9:00 2 I LOVE LUCY
3 LIARS CLUB
4 SANFORD AND SON
5 MORNING SHOW
7 AM SAN FRANCISCO
9 SESAME STREET
10 DINAH Guests: Rita Moreno and Dr. Leonard Gorden, Vidal and Beverly Sasoon, William and Marcy Shatner. (90 min.)
11 IRONSIDE
13 MORNING SCENE Guest: Comic Kip Addota. (60 min.)
20 CORPORATE REPORT
36 YOGA FOR HEALTH
40 FLINTSTONES
9:30 2 THAT GIRL
3 4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
20 REAL ESTATE REPORT
36 BODY BUDDIES
40 I LOVE LUCY
10:00 2 40 BIG VALLEY
3 4 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5 TATTLETALES
7 11 13 HAPPY DAYS
20 HEARTBEAT
36 MIKE DOUGLAS Guests: Maeve McGuire, Richard Roundtree, Phyllis Newman, Robert Taguardia. (90 min
10:30 3 4 KNOCKOUT
5 10 LOVE OF LIFE
7 11 13 $20,000 PYRAMID
20 VILLA ALEGRE
44 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
10:55 5 10 CBS NEWS
11:00 2 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW "Theme: Safe House For Prostitute. (60 min.)
3 4 TO SAY THE LEAST
5 10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
7 11 13 THE BETTER SEX
40 COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
44 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
11:30 3 4 GONG SHOW
5 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
7 11 13 FAMILY FEUD
36 MOVIE "Cheers For Miss Bishop" 1941 Martha Scott, William Gargan. Story of a school teacher and her sacrifices for her profession. (2 hrs.)
40 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
44 NEWSTALK

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 MEDICAL CENTER
3 4 5 10 NEWS
7 11 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
9 DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Larry Rivers, one of America's most controversial contemporary artists. Part I.
20 700 CLUB
40 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
44 UNDERDOG
12:30 3 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW Guest: Al Palmquist, full-time minister who runs a safehouse for prostitutes.
4 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
5 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
9 OVER EASY Guest: Patti Page, singer.
40 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
44 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
1:00 2 MOVIE *** "Jumping Jacks" 1952 Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis. The team joins up for paratrooptraining. (2 hrs.)
7 11 RYAN'S HOPE
13 CROSS WITS
40 MOVIE *** "The Little Colonel" 1935 Shirley Temple, Lionel Barrymore. Girl mends broken ties between Grandpa and mama and manages to save the plantation. (2 hrs.)
44 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
60 UN DEMONIO CON ANGEL
1:30 3 DIVORCE COURT
4 DOCTORS
5 10 GUIDING LIGHT
7 11 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
20 DEAF HEAR
36 MOVIE "Pinky" 1949 Ethel Barrymore, William Lundigan. Young nurse, raised North, returns to her home in Mississippi. (2 hrs.)
44 GOMER PYLE
2:00 3 4 ANOTHER WORLD
9 STRAUSS FAMILY "Hetti" Johann falls in love with Hetti Treffz, a faded singer and rich man's mistress. (60 min.)
20 VILLA ALEGRE
44 HUCK AND YOGI
60 TODO UN HOMBRE
2:15 7 11 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
2:30 5 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
20 WITHIT
3:00 2 HECKLE, JECKLE AND MIGHTY
3 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
4 DINAH "Couples" Guests: Rita Moreno and Dr. Leonard Gorden, Vidal and Beverly Sassoon, William and Marcy Lafferty Shatner. (60 min.)
5 10 MATCH GAME
7 13 EDGE OF NIGHT
9 MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS
11 LITTLE RASCALS
20 CINE MEXICANO DEL RECUERDO
40 CARTOONS
44 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
60 EL SHOW DE LA TARDE
3:25 36 NEWS
3:30 2 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
5 NEWLYWED GAME
7 MOVIE "I Was A Male War Bride" 1949 Cary Grant, Ann Sheridan. French captain married to an American WAC lieutenant tries to get into the U.S. along with a group of war brides. (90 min.)
9 VILLA ALEGRE
10 TATTLETALES
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
13 RYAN'S HOPE
36 DANIEL BOONE
40 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
4:00 2 TOM AND JERRY
3 ROOKIES
4 MERV GRIFFIN SHOW Guests: John Travolta, Jigsaw, Don McLean, Arthur Murray Dancers. (90 min.)
5 10 MIKE DOUGLAS
9 SESAME STREET
11 ADAM 12
13 MY THREE SONS

Anthony Quinn plays the role of a sociology professor made president of a dissident-torn university in "R. P. M." at 8 p.m. Tuesday on Channel 2. Starring with him in the film, designated for mature audiences, is Ann-Margaret.

40 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
44 FLINTSTONES
60 MANANA SERA OTRO DIA
4:30 11 40 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
13 FAMILY AFFAIR
36 F TROOP
60 LA VENGANZA
5:00 2 CAPTAIN COSMIC AND HIS WONDER ROBOT
3 7 11 NEWS
9 MISTER ROGERS
13 MARY TYLER MOORE
20 NOTI 20
36 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
40 44 BRADY BUNCH
5:30 2 MY THREE SONS
4 MARY TYLER MOORE
5 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Guest: Eydie Gorme.
9 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 13 NEWS
11 ABC NEWS
36 GET SMART
40 HOGAN'S HEROES
60 NOTICIERO

EVENING

6:00 2 ROOKIES
3 NBC NEWS
4 5 7 NEWS
9 ZOOM
10 CBS NEWS
11 MOVIE "Cockeyed Cowboys Of Calico County" 1969 Dan Blocker, Mickey Rooney. A western town is in danger of losing the local blacksmith when he sends for a mail order bride who doesn't arrive. (2 hrs.)
13 ABC NEWS
20 YO COMPRO ESA MUJER
36 MOVIE "M'A'S'H" 1970 Donald Sutherland, Elliot Gould. A pair of surgeons at a mobile army surgical hospital create havoc. (2 hrs.)
40 44 EMERGENCY ONE
60 VAMOS A CANTAR
6:30 3 10 NEWS
5 CBS NEWS
9 OVER EASY Guests: Tony Martin, singer and Cyd Charisse, dancer.
13 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Angie Dickinson, Kelly Monteith, Carlton Fredericks. (90 min.)
60 CORAZON SALVAJE
7:00 2 ODD COUPLE
3 WEEKNIGHT
4 NBC NEWS
5 NEWS
7 ABC NEWS
9 MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
10 CONCENTRATION
20 PECADO MORTAL
40 MARCUS WELBY
44 ADAM 12
60 24 HORAS
7:30 2 MY THREE SONS
3 $128,000 QUESTION
4 KIDSWATCH
5 EVENING MAGAZINE
7 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
9 A CLOSER LOOK
10 PRICE IS RIGHT
44 HOGAN'S HEROES
8:00 2 MOVIE **½ "R. P. M." 1970 Anthony Quinn, Ann-Margret. A sociology professor, tries to deal with the demands of the students but fails. (2 hrs.)
3 4 PINE CANYON IS BURNING Kent McCord plays a widowered fire fighter with two children who runs a fire-rescue station in Southern California. (R; 90 min.)
5 10 CBS REPORTS "The Aliens" The plight of the Mexican illegal aliens in California--and the dilemma caused to Americans by their immigration--will be examined. (60 min.)
7 11 13 HAPPY DAYS The Cunningham family and Fonzie get together to recall series highlights of past years. (R)
9 PICCADILLY CIRCUS "Ballet Shoes" Part One. Noel Streatfield's children's classic tells the story of three orphan girls who live in genteel poverty in a boarding house peopled by a varied group of characters who influence their lives and contribute to their dreams of fame and fortune. (90 min.)
20 SENORITA ELENA
36 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
40 MOVIE **½ "What's New Pussycat" 1965 Peter Sellers, Peter O'Toole. Engaged man is reluctant to give up girls who love him and seeks aid of psychiatrist, with a much worse problem. (2 hrs.)
44 MOVIE "The Jazz Singer" 1953 Danny Thomas, Peggy Lee. Story of young man who chooses career in show business rather than following in his father's footsteps as a cantor. (2 hrs.)
60 LA USURPADORA
8:30 7 11 13 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY Laverne snares a date for Shirley's New Year's Eve party, but then finds herself stag when his girlfriend shows up at the affair.
36 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Bernadette Peters, Sally Field, Dody Goodman, Cheryl Tiegs. (90 min.)
9:00 5 10 M.A.S.H. Major Winchester, conveying the dreariness of his new situation at the 4077th hospital in a tape recording to his parents, also offers his candid assessment of some of its principal personalities. (R)
7 11 13 THREE'S COMPANY Jack, Janet and Chrissy think a burglar has stolen their rent money and frantically try to avoid the landlord until they can replace it. (R)
20 EN LA TRAMPA
60 ESTA NOCHE EUROPA
9:30 3 4 NBC MOVIE OF THE WEEK "Terraces" Stars: Lloyd Bochner, Julie Newmar. A film presentation about the human comedies and dramas affecting some of the residents with adjoining terraces in a high rise apartment building. (2 hrs.)
5 10 ONE DAY AT A TIME On her 36th birthday, Ann looks in the mirror and for the first time realizes a middle-aged woman is looking back.
7 11 SOAP The Tates and the Campbells are stunned when one of them is arrested for the murder of Peter Campbell.
9 SHOWDOWN AT THE HOEDOWN
13 MARY TYLER MOORE
10:00 2 40 NEWS
5 10 LOU GRANT After being fired as a television news director, Grant heads for Los Angeles to take over the city desk. (R; 60 min.)
7 11 13 FAMILY Tension builds in the Lawrence home when Nancy receives gifts from a secret admirer who is obviously observing the pretty divorcee at close range. (R; 60 min.)
20 VARIETY
36 MOVIE "The Marcus-Nelson Murders" 1973 Telly Savalas, Marjoe Gortner.
44 NIGHT GALLERY
60 MUNDOS OPUESTOS
10:30 9 KQED ANNUAL REPORT A Summary Of The Past Year's activities.
60 NOTICIERO
11:00 2 LIARS CLUB Guests: Larry Hovis, Michele Lee, Buddy Hackett, Dody Goodman.
3 4 5 7 10 11 13 NEWS
9 DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Larry Rivers, one of America's most controversial contemporary artists. Part II.
20 HEARTBEAT
40 HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION
44 FOREVER FERNWOOD
11:30 2 HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION Guests: Milton Berle, Abe Vigoda, Nipsey Russell, Meredith Macrae.
3 4 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Helen Reddy, Dr. Lendon Smith. (90 min.)
5 10 CBS LATE MOVIE *** "Somebody Up There Likes Me' Stars: Paul Newman, Pier Angeli.
7 11 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK "The Man Who Would Not Die" Stars: Dorothy Malone, Keenan Wynn. The skipper of a boat sailing the Caribbean is hunted by police, the FBI, and a crime syndicate after he picks up a mysterious passenger and a vagrant. (R; 2 hrs.)
13 SOAP The Tates and the Campbells are stunned when one of them is arrested for the murder of Peter Campbell.
36 MOVIE
40 MOVIE ** "Man With The Icy Eyes" 1971 Victor Buono, Faith Domerque. Young newspaper reporter tries to build his reputation by capitalizing on murder of a Senator. (2 hrs.)
44 GROUCHO
12:00 2 NEWS
13 IRONSIDE
44 MAVERICK
1:00 3 4 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Billy James Hargis, conservative evangelist. (60 min.)
10 NEWS
13 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK "The Man Who Would Not Die" Stars: Dorothy Malone, Keenan Wynn.
36 MOVIE "That Lady" 1955 Paul Scofield, Olivia De Havilland. (2 hrs.)
1:17 7 NEWS
11 MOVIE "From Here To Eternity" 1954 Burt Lancaster, Montgomery Clift. (2 hrs., 15 min.)
1:30 40 MOVIE *** "Union Pacific" 1939 Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea. (3 hrs.)
1:45 5 MOVIE "King Kong" 1933 Fay Wray, Bruce Cabot. (2 hrs.)
2:30 13 NEWS
3:00 36 MOVIE "The Return Of Frank James" 1944 Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney. (2 hrs.)
3:35 11 MOVIE "In A Lonely Place" 1950 Humphrey Bogart, Gloria Grahame. (2 hrs.)
3:45 5 MOVIE "Partners In Crime" 1961 Lynne Overman, Anthony Quinn. (75 min.)
4:30 40 MOVIE *** "The Remarkable Andrew" 1942 William Holden, Brian Donlevy. (90 min.)

Jewlie Newmar stars as a former showgirl whose life interacts with her neighbors in an urban high-rise apartment building in "Terraces," at 9:30 p.m. Tuedsday on Channels 3 and 4.

Vikes, Cowboys for NFC title

Minnesota's Robert Miller chases own fumble. LA's chase ended 31 yards too soon.

Rams hurt by own off track, just miss

LOS ANGELES — Minnesota's underdog Vikings parlayed the early passing of backup quarterback Bob Lee and the late running of Chuck Foreman, plus key pass interceptions, into a mud-caked 14-7 National Football League victory over the Los Angeles Rams Monday and a spot in the National Conference title game.

The Vikings, four-time losers in the Super Bowl, including last year's 32-14 romp by Oakland, will play the Cowboys in Dallas on New Year's Day for the NFC title and a place in the Super Bowl against the winner of the American Conference title game between Oakland and Denver.

Los Angeles' lone touchdown came with 56 seconds to play on a 1-yard pass from Pat Haden to Harold Jackson.

The Rams then pulled off an on-sides kick with Jim Jodat recovering on the Minnesota 49 with 53 seconds to go.

Haden ran 5 yards and passed 4 more to Jackson. After an incompletion, Rod Phillips ran 10 yards to the 30 for a first down with 11 seconds to go. Four more seconds ticked away before a pass fell incomplete.

But Haden's desperation lastplay pass, a 40-yard heave toward the end zone, was picked off by safety Jeff Wright, securing the victory.

After the Rams failed on a fourth-and-2 play from the Vikings' 31-yard line midway in the first quarter, Lee hit five straight passes for 57 yards and Foreman, finishing with 101 yards on 31 carries, smashed for the final five off right tackle for the touchdown that climaxed a 70-yard, 11-play drive.

Twice in the first half the Rams and a partisan crowd of 62,538 in the rain-soaked Memorial Coliseum were thwarted.

First, Nate Allen, with his feet just inside the end zone line, intercepted a Pat Haden pass intended for Charles Young. Then, with 3:15 left in the half, Rafael Septien missed a 33-yard field goal attempt when his kick was wide to the right.

The third quarter belonged to Minnesota, even though the Vikings didn't score again until 1:01 was gone in the fourth period. Minnesota, in the first 21 minutes of the second half, controlled the ball a few seconds short of 18 minutes. Of the first 35 offensive plays in that span, the Vikings ran 29 of them.

The Vikings, winners over the Rams in the NFC title game a year ago but losers 35-3 here in the regular season, put the game virtually out of reach on the sloppy field with their second touchdown, scored by Sammy Johnson on a 1-yard smash.

The Rams' attempt to get an offense meshed failed when Alan Page sacked Haden for 12 yards back to his 10-yard line. Glen Walker punted to Manfred Moore at the Vikings' 39 and the former Southern California back returned the ball 21 yards to the Los Angeles 40. Johnson's touchdown came 10 plays later, Foreman carrying on five of them for 26 yards, including 11 to the Los Angeles. On that dash he was shaken up and Johnson replaced him to carry twice — first for no gain, then for the touchdown.

Again the Rams came back, moving deep into Minnesota territory before veteran safety Paul Krause intercepted Haden at the 4-yard line and returned the ball 14 yards to frustrate Los Angeles again.

Los Angeles entered the game a 9½-point favorite but expectations of a fast track were ruined when rain began on Christmas afternoon.

Statistics, page 9

Dallas corrals Bears, 37-7

DALLAS (AP) — It was such a slaughter that the Dallas Cowboys didn't even want the game ball.

Dallas butchered the storybook Chicago Bears 37-7 Monday to roll into the National Conference title game for the sixth time behind rookie Tony Dorsett's two touchdowns and a Walter-Payton-shackling defense that also featured three Charlie Waters interceptions.

"It's the first time this year that our team has played to its full potential," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry.

It was just another day at the office for the playoff-pressurized Cowboys. The game ball rested unmolested at the Cowboys' 37-yard line for five minutes after the final gun before an equipment manager decided to fetch it.

Dallas earned the right to host the NFC title game Jan. 1.

Landry said "Think Pursuit" was the Cowboys' theme in practice with a big bull's-eye put on Payton, Chicago's great running back. "You can't appreciate Payton unless you're on the sideline," said Landry. "We had to hit him with three or four people to bring him down. As it turned out, we had those three or four people in perfect position just about all day."

Payton gained only 60 yards in 19 carries and was a dazed figure in the Chicago dressing room. Holding his head, Payton said, "I can't remember nothing. I just got hit in the head ... That's all I know." Teammate Roland Harper said Payton was stunned by a tackle in the fourth quarter.

"We learned a lot from this game and we'll be back," Harper added. "Dallas was no better than we thought they were ... What they are is good."

Glum Chicago Coach Jack Pardee said: "When the Cowboys get ahead of you 14-0 like they did against us, they can do what they want to. You can't make a mistake."

Waters, who established an NFC playoff record with his three interceptions, said, "We were set up to check him (Payton) out and then play for the pass.

"The Bears don't have anything to be ashamed of. They don't know what we had to go through to get where we are."

Landry said he was "concerned when we fumbled the ball on our first two possessions. But then we settled down and played as well as we can play. We just did one super job of pursuit. Of course, Tony was super. He is just a great runner. And he has a great future."

Dorsett, who gained 1,008 yards during his rookie year, darted 22 and 7 yards for TDs and wound up with 85 yards on 17 carries to outduel Payton, the NFL rushing champion with 1,852 yards during the season.

The frustrated Bears didn't get a first down until early in the second quarter, and then they were penalized because James Scott spiked the ball when the clock was running.

Waters intercepted Bob Avellini just before the end of the first half and collected two more wayward tosses in the third and fourth quarters.

Linebacker D.D. Lewis intercepted Avellini's first pass of the second half to set up Dorsett's 22-yard scoring run, which made it 24-0.

On the next Chicago possession, Avellini fumbled and Bill Gregory collected the ball on the Bear 11 to set up Herrera's 31-yard field goal.

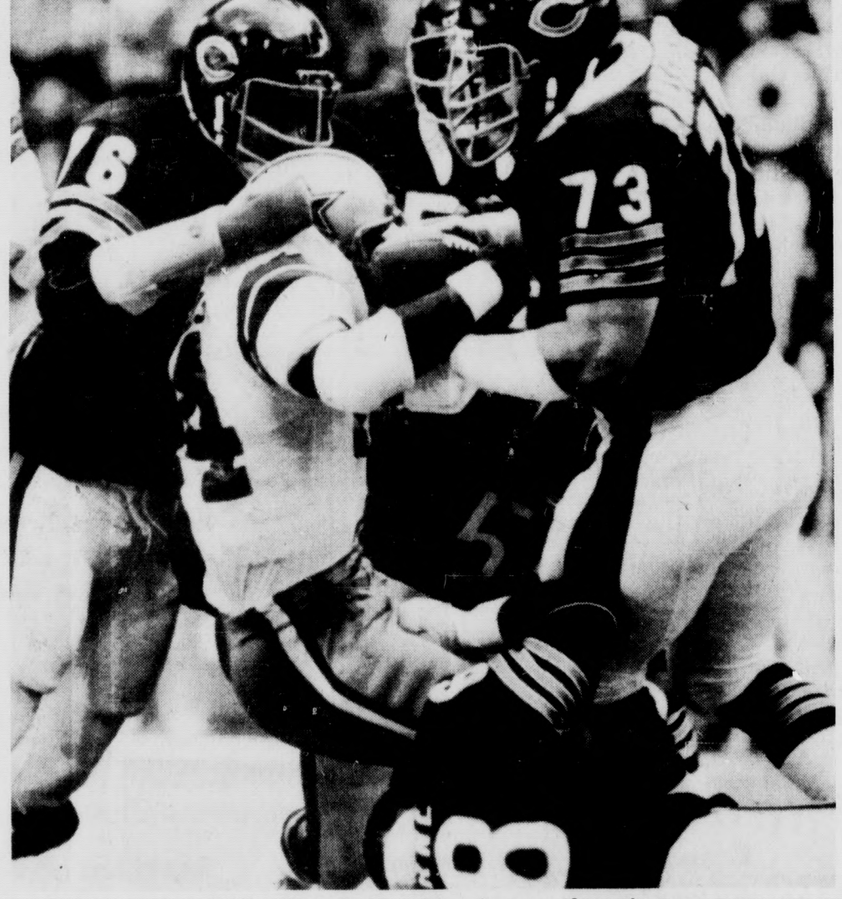
Dallas' string of scoring was ended when Virgil Livers intercepted Staubach's poorly thrown effort in the third quarter.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry pulled Staubach early in the fourth quarter — but the score still mounted. Tight end Greg Latta of the Bears fumbled and Lewis recovered at the Chicago 7-yard line. Dorsett scored on the next play.

Herrera kicked a 27-yard fourth-quarter field goal as the Bears refused to let the Cowboys hold down the score, repeatedly surrendering the ball on turnovers.

Chicago inflicted its only damage on Dallas' Doomsday Junior Defense with 7:05 to play when Steve Schubert slipped behind the Cowboy secondary to collect a 34-yard touchdown pass from Avellini.

Statistics, page 9



The Bears surround Cowboy Robert Newhouse, they, in turn were overwhelmed.

Mats lose opener

TRACY — Granada High School caught a case of the first-game jitters in dropping a 70-61 decision to Merced last night as the Tracy Lions Club Christmas Basketball Tournament began here.

Tonight. Livermore will hope for better luck in a 6 p.m. game against Grace Davis of Sacramento in another opening round game.

Granada, meanwhile, faces the loser of last night's De La Salle-Tracy contest Wednesday at 3 p.m.

The Matadors played brilliantly at times against the highly-regarded Bears, who finished second in the tourney last year and won the Central California Conference championship.

But, a combination of turnovers and missed gimme shots ultimately doomed the Matadors, now 2-5 in preseason play.

The Matadors gained a 16-14 first quarter lead behind the play-making of guards Pat Fracisco and Dan Lambert. Lambert finished as the game's top scorer with 20 points, while Fracisco backed him up with 12.

However, it was a lay-in by Steve Robison with one tick left on the clock — after he had taken a full-court pass from Matt Watson which gave the Mats their slim one point margin as the second period began. Granada had a four-point lead on three occasions in the first quarter.

The Bears began working inside for the high percentage shot in the second period, and took command of the game with a 9-0 string for a 25-18 lead with 2:42 remaining in the half. Granada, seemingly nervous each time it handled the ball, turned it over eight times in the quarter and missed three break-away lay-ins.

The Bear lead never got wider than nine points after the Mats began running, as Wes Karch and Lambert led the charge.

Granada drew to within seven points at 64-57, with 2:14 to play on a lay-in by Fracisco, but blew two chances to edge even closer when its fast breaks ended in missed lay-ins.

The Matadors did close the gap to 66-61 with 1:10 to Play on another field goal by Fracisco. but those were the last points they managed all evening.

Four players reached double figures in the Merced scoring column, as Green and center Mark Kline each scored 16 points. James Nutt canned 14 and Gene Underwood scored 12.

— by Brian Martin

Box score, pg. 9

Shams rocked, 7-5

SAN DIEGO — The San Diego Mariners beat the San Francisco Shamrocks 7-5 in the inaugural game of the new Pacific Hockey League, with Bob Sauve scoring four goals and setting up a fifth.

Earl Sargent added two goals to help the Mariners' earn the victory Sunday night.

Sauve scored a goal in each of the first two periods of the game and two goals in the third period. His goal at 13:33 into the third period proved to be the winning tally.

The Pacific League was organized last summer to keep hockey alive on the West Coast.

Former Buffalo Sabre Randy Wyrozub scored one goal for San Francisco and added four assists.

The teams play again tonight in San Francisco, marking the return of hockey to that city after 11 years.

The other two teams in the new league, Phoenix and Long Beach, have not played yet.

Fearful backs terrorize Chi

DALLAS — It was a triumph for the "fear factor," Dallas safeties Cliff Harris and Charlie Waters chortled Monday after the Cowboys ambushed the Chicago Bears 37-7 and swept into the National Football Conference championship game.

"We didn't expect to win this big," said Harris. "But when that fear factor is there, it makes you play with intensity. I don't know where it comes from but you have got to have it ... you can't win without it."

Waters, who established a National Conference playoff record with three interceptions, put it this way:

"Our experience is such that we don't take anybody lightly. Everybody can be equal in the first round of the playoffs."

Waters, Harris, middle linebacker Bob Breunig and end Harvey Martin smothered Chicago running back Walter Payton, who earned only 60 yards on 19 carries as the Cowboys dominated the one-sided duel in every category.

"This has to be our best game of the year," Dallas Coach Tom Landry said. "Every phase of our game was excellent, from our offense to our defense and specialty teams."

The Cowboys mounted a 17-0 halftime lead, got a couple of touchdowns from rookie Tony Dorsett and dashed into the NFC title game.

"I think the interception right before halftime really helped us," Landry said of Waters' first interception two steps inside the Dallas goal. "Waters made a fine play, the receiver was wide open."

Said Waters, "I invited Bob (Avellini) to throw it, and I was hoping he was going to throw it like he did. (Greg) Latta looked wide open. He gave it a little loft and it gave me time to run under it."

Whatever the scheme, Landry said, "If he (Waters) hadn't got there, it would have been a touchdown."

Walter Payton — wandering aimlessly around a somber Bears' dressing room with his head in his hands — was still trying to shake off the effects of the defeat.

"I can't remember ... I can't remember nothing," said Payton who had taken a shot to the head early in the fourth quarter of Monday's National Football Conference playoff game.

"I just got hit in the head and that was it," he added as he stumbled into the shower. "Right now I don't know what's happening."

A crushing Dallas defense held Payton, who led the National Football League with 1,852 yards this season, to only 60 yards on 19 carries. The Cowboy defense also grabbed four interceptions and pounced on three fumbles in completely dominating the young Bears.

A Bear spokesman said later that Payton would be examined on the way home to Chicago, but added that trainers didn't feel the injury was serious.

"No I don't think they did anything particular to stop him," Chicago Coach Jack Pardee said of his star running back. "They have the flex (defense) which is designed to stop the run against Payton or anyone else. But the fumbles and pass interceptions really hurt us.

"I think the turnovers were kind of indicative of what happened," added Pardee, who guided the Bears to their first playoff appearance since 1963. "We had fumbles or turnovers in seven or eight series in a row. Of course you can't do that and win, especially against a team like the Cowboys."

The Bears had won their last six games in the regular season, including a 12-9 overtime thriller against the New York Giants last week to qualify as the NFC wild card team with a 9-5 record.

And some Bears felt Monday's humiliating loss had served as an orientation to the playoffs.

"We learn from each game, especially a playoff game like this one. We'll be back," said running back Roland Harper. "They were no better than we throught they were. We knew they were really good."

— by Associated Press

Gary Brown

Does anybody really care?

On Sports

It's a common practice among sports enthusiasts to suddenly come forward in bunches claiming support for a team that might be leaving their town.

It happened with the San Francisco Giants when they were all set to go to Toronto and now it's happening with the Oakland A's.

In each case so-called "fans" of the teams cry about the prospects of losing their team and claim their city would be depraved of the "national pastime" if the team moved. My question is: where were the fans when the teams needed them?

Charlie Finley

In both the Giants and A's case attendance has gone down the tubes in the past few seasons. Oakland hit an all-time low of under 500,000 this past year.

People could say the reason Oakland drew so poorly in 1977 was because the team fell to last place.

But even in the years when the A's were winners (and winners, they were with three world championships and five straight division titles) fans did not flock to the Oakland Coliseum to see them play.

Many fans claimed they didn't attend A's games when the team was winning because they disliked Charlie Finley. This might have been true in some cases but it shows that these people weren't really baseball fans.

Most sports fans don't care who the owner of the team is like as long as the team wins. Any team that wins three straight World Series deserved better support than the A's received.

Players like Reggie Jackson, Catfish Hunter, Joe Rudi, Sal Bando, Vida Blue and Rollie Fingers helped make up one of the best teams in modern baseball history.

Some people say the San Francisco press had a lot to do with the A's not drawing well. They say if the Giants had won three straight World Series they would have received more space in the SF papers.

That might be true but people would still have been aware of the A's feats regardless. When a team wins the World Series you don't have to read the papers across the bay to find out about it.

The only time the fans really turned out for the A's was when they reached the playoffs and World Series. During the regular season spectators avoided the Oakland Coliseum like a plague.

Now the A's have fallen upon rough times, the team could move to Denver and the major Oakland daily newspaper is constantly deluged with letters demanding that the A's stay in the East Bay city.

It's a familiar scene. When the Giants were all set and packed for Toronto the West Bay city came through with a buyer and fans rejoiced.

But once the season started people again stayed away from the ballpark, the team floundered in fourth place and general interest was lacking.

It's being repeated with Oakland.

The A's may yet stay in Oakland because Finley's lease with the Coliseum is a rough one to break. However, if they do, whose to say that they will draw any better.

People in the Bay Area have not given any indication that they can, or would, support two baseball teams in the past. Why would they now.?

Both the Giants and the A's will probably be in the Bay Area when the 1978 season starts but the parks will still be virtually empty and baseball will be the last topic to talk about at the local watering hole.

And you can bet most of those people who are currently moaning the possible loss of their team will not be breaking the gates down trying to get into the ballpark.

Kuhn, Finley still fierce foes

NEW YORK — Another holiday season has passed without Bowie Kuhn and Charlie Finley exchanging Christmas cards. And although Kuhn won't say it, he's got to be chuckling to himself that he has outlasted the man who led a palace revolt to oust him 2½ years ago.

Make no mistake about it; these two proud men hate each other. Kuhn, the statuesque commissioner of baseball, just takes the high road, while Finley, an alley fighter, has taken the low path.

That's why you never heard Kuhn fighting Finley's fire with fire. When Finley called Kuhn the "village idiot," and then the "national idiot," the commissioner held his tongue. They were litigants in the courtroom, and Kuhn wasn't about to hurt his case or stain the dignity of his office.

This restrained posture was still evident as Kuhn commented unemotionally to The Associated Press about Finley and his proposed sale of the Oakland A's.

Finley has announced the sale of his club to oilman Marvin Davis, who plans to move the franchise to Denver. Finley said he blamed Kuhn for forcing him to leave baseball and called the day he sold his club "the bleakest day of my life."

Kuhn doesn't believe that nor does he accept responsibility for Finley's sale of the club, which the maverick owner purchased in 1960 for $4 million and "reluctantly" unloaded for a mere $12.5 million.

"I really think Charlie has been looking to get out of baseball for some time," said Kuhn. "I think the reason is not too hard to perceive. Charlie doesn't like the new economics of baseball. He lacks the confidence in the future of the game for the same reason.

"He says it's like a rowboat going against an ocean liner, and I can understand how he feels. The game is much more complicated and expensive than before. He's just not comfortable with it. That's why he's leaving. Not because of anything I did."

Finley pinpoints his troubles to June of 1976, when Kuhn voided his $3.5 million sale of Vida Blue, Rollie Fingers and Joe Rudi. Fingers and Rudi — and several other star players — became free agents and left the club following the 1976 season. Finley never got a penny for them.

Blue had signed a contract just before the 1976 sale and was recently dealt by Finley to Cincinnati for $1.75 million and minor leaguer Dave Revering. (Kuhn has blocked that deal, pending a Jan. 5 hearing, and the feeling here is that Kuhn's precedent 18 months ago will apply to the second Blue transaction.)

"I read where Charlie expected me to be celebrating, but that just isn't true. You can be sure I've never led any movement to get him out of baseball. I know he's happy to pin the blame on me, but it just isn't so."

Finley did lead a movement to oust Kuhn 2½ years ago, but it failed when the commissioner just got the necessary votes to win a second seven-year term.

At the news conference announcing Kuhn's re-election, Finley tried to make an announcement but the commissioner angrily kicked him out of the room.

Today Kuhn still reigns over baseball while Finley, if he can resolve some legal obstacles and gain American League approval, will soon be out of the game.

Publicly, Kuhn won't gloat.

"I think Charlie has been a source of controversy and trouble and he certainly made the commissioner a target and tried to pick fights with me.

"But when you look at the other side of Charlie, in many ways he's been a constructive influence on baseball. At a time when baseball needed innovation, you could count on Charlie to be innovative."

Kuhn gave Finley high marks for ideas like the designated hitter, night baseball in the World Series and more colorful uniforms.

"I can look at Charlie dispassionately," Kuhn said. "When it suited our purposes to work together, we did."

Kuhn didn't like Finley's orange baseballs or his two strikes and three balls, but he did agree to an experiment on the 3-2 idea.

"I think there were 20 walks." Kuhn said, laughing loudly.

The 6-foot-5 commissioner had made his point. In all his battles with Finley, he never had to stoop to conquer.

— by Associated Press

Harvest Park triumphs

Harvest Park captured the seventh grade "A" championship of the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District Junior High Basketball Tournament with a 25-15 win over Pleasanton Friday.

Mike Schnoor scored 10 points to lead the winners. Mike Deleray added seven. Craig Carabello led the losers with six points.

Knightsen won the consolation championship with a 28-21 win over Mendenhall. Luis Zepeda tallied 18 points and Tony Rameriz 10 for the winners.

Mendenhall nipped Harvest Park 26-25 in the eighth grade "A" championship game. John Petlandsky scored six of his team high eight points. Jim Belmer led the losers with 10 points.

In consolation A action East Avenue held on to take a 35-31 decision over Wells. The victors built up a 13-point halftime advantage. However, Tony Marcopulos scored 12 points in the second half as Wells came back. Lawerence Freie topped the East squad with 11 points. Joe Balatayo and Tom Heise added seven apiece. Marcopulos scored 18.

Robbie Shepard hot for six second-half points to lead East Avenue to the eighth grade B title with a 32-30 win over Harvest Park.

Shepard hit for 10 points overall and Paul Martinez had 13. Barry Baker, Mike Murray and Dave Croteay each tallied eight points for the losers.

In the seventh grade "B" championship game Jim McCuthen scored 10 points and Kip Blewitt nine as Harvest Park toppled East Avenue, 32-13. Jim Lamendola scored six markers for East Avenue.

What's happenin'?

Granada ticket sales

Family season tickets are now available to fans of Granada High School. There is a $25 price for two adults and their children under high school age. This allows the buyers entrance to seven East Bay Athletic League home boys' basketball games.

A $12 ticket admits two adults and their children under high school age to seven home EBAL girls' basketball games.

LIVERMORE TICKETS

Family tickets for boys and girls basketball at Livermore High School are on sale in the dean's office.

The cost for seven league games is $25 for boys and $12 for girls. Two adults and all children under high school age can get in for that price.

BASKETBALL

The free drop-in basketball program by the Valley Community Services District (VCSD) Recreation Department has been moved back to 8 p.m. from 10 p.m. The rearangement is due to Dublin High School's use of the gym for basketball practice, according to the VCSD recreation department.

For further information call 828-7711.

PA SIGN-UPS

The Pleasanton American Little League and Senior League has scheduled its signups for Saturday, Jan. 7 and Saturday, Jan. 14 at Walnut Grove School.

Registrations will be taken from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Youngsters should be between eight and 15 years of age. The official age is that attained prior to Aug. 1, 1978.

All new sign-ups must have a birth certificate as proof of age.

Ybarra leads Glads

FREMONT — Phil Ybarra poured in 27 points to lead Chabot College's basketball team to an 81-70 win over Solano College and third place in the Ohlone College Basketball Classic here Friday night.

The Gladiators led all the way in the contest, building their lead to as much as 16 points in the second half.

Center Brian Keith fired in 11 of his 17 points in the first half as Chabot took a 39-31 advantage. Solano's 6-5½ forward Max Walker had 27 points and put in 10 of those in the first half to help keep the losers close.

Sixteen vie in AV soccer

Seven East Bay Athletic League teams are included in the 16-squad field of the Ballistic United - Amador Valley Soccer Tournament which gets underway today at Amador Valley High School.

At 9 a.m. Granada tangles with Sunset and Livermore takes on Memorial. At 10:45 San Ramon and Moreau clash and San Lorenzo and St. Elizabeth do battle. Foothill meets Berkeley and California plays DeLaSalle at 12:30 and Dublin battles Newark and Amador Valley tangles with Marina at 2:15.

The EBAL, generally rated as the strongest prep league in the East Bay Area, stands a great chance of having the championship team. Dublin, Granada, Amador Valley, Foothill and Livermore all have solid teams.

Granada girls win

Granada High School's girls basketball team won its first game of the season last Thursday night with a 37-33 decision over visiting Irvington.

The winners scored 20 points in the second half to ice the victory. Leading 17-15 at halftime the Matadors gradually pulled away from the vistors in the second half.

Michelle Malsam scored 10 points to lead the winners. Lynn Bousliman, the Matadors' top player, played a limited time due to a bad ankle and scored three points. Gayle Kalawaia tallied 16 markers for the losers.

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Moreau wins

Moreau High School took a 67-50 win over Dublin High School for the championship of the Sixth Annual Livermore Junior Varsity Tournament last Wednesday.

Nels Nelson scored 13 points for the winners and was selected Most Valuable Player. Darrel Pierce and Matt Carrere were selected to the all-tournament team from Dublin. Pierce scored 10 points to lead the Gaels against Moreau. Dan Scott added eight points.

Livermore won the consolation crown with a 60-53 decision over Washington. Mark Winegarner led the Cowboys with 19 points. He and teammate Brian Avila were named to the all-tournament team.

Dublin had beaten Livermore in the finals, 50-49.

Carrere had 13 points to lead the Gaels. Pierce and Scott each added six.

Avila and Winegarner had 10 and Four points, respectively for the 'Pokes. Petoletti led the losers with 11.

Harness meeting troubled

SAN MATEO — A dispute over purse distribution is threatening the scheduled Wednesday opening of the annual eight-week winter harness racing meet at Bay Meadows, track officials reported Monday.

Racing secretary Rick Stroud said just 13 racers had entered the nine-race opening day program. He said he will try again today to fill a card.

Trainers are demanding 45.75 percent of the track's share of the mutuel handle in purses. The track has offered 45 percent.

Horsemen currently receive 40.5 percent of the track's share. But that law is being changed to require a contract be negotiated for purse distribution on tracks with a meeting handle of less than $32.4 million.

"We feel that 45 percent is more than we can afford to pay," said Dr. William J. Ward, president and general manager of California Horse Racing Association, which operates Bay Meadows.

Play-off summaries

Minnesota	7	0	0	7—14
Los Angeles	0	0	0	7— 7

Min—Foreman 5 run Cox kick)
Min—Johnson 1 run Cox kick)
LA—H. Jackson 1 pass from Hadrn Septien kick)
A—62,538

	Vikings	Rams
First downs	14	14
Rushes-yards	49-144	29-149
Passing yards	45	118
Return yards	47	34
Passes	5-10-0	14-32-3
Punts	5-41	5-38
Fumbles-lost	1-0	1-0
Penalties-yards	7-50	2-15

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Minnesota, Foreman 31-101, Miller 12-52. Los Angeles, McCutcheon 16-102, Haden 3-27, Cappelletti 7-11.

PASSING—MinnesotA, Lee 5-10-0, 57. Los Angeles, Haden 14-32-3, 130.

RECEIVING—Minnesota, Rashad 2-37, Miller 2-14, Foreman 1-6. Los Angeles, Nelson 5-85, H. Jackson 3-21, McCutcheon 2-15.

Chicago	0	0	0	7— 7
Dallas	7	10	17	3—37

Dal—Dennison 2 run Herrera kick)
Dal—DuPree 28 pass from Staubach Herrera kick)
Dal—FG Herrera 21
Dal—Dorsett 22 run Herrera kick)
Dal—FG Herrera 31
Dal—Dorsett 7 run Herrera kick)
Dal—FG Herrera 27
Chi—Schubert 34 pass from Avellini Thomas kick)
A—62,920

	Bears	Cowboys
First downs	15	20
Rushes-yards	27-81	38-243
Passing yards	143	132
Return yards	15	114
Passes	15-25-4	8-14-1
Punts	6-43	3-37
Fumbles-lost	3-3	2-2
Penalties-yards	4-43	3-35

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Chicago, Payton 19-60, Harper 5-11. Dallas, Dorsett 17-85, Newhouse 16-80.

PASSING—Chicago, Avellini 15-25-4, 177. Dallas, Staubach, 8-13-1, 134. D. White 0-1-0, 0.

RECEIVING—Chicago, Schubert 5-69, Payton 3-33. Dallas, D. Pearson 2-38, Dorsett 2-37.

Basketball

CHABOT (81)

Fraga, 5 2-4, 12; Ybarra, 12 3-5, 27; Hardeman, 5 1-2, 11; Rosa, 2 2-2, 6; Keith, 6 5-6, 17; Johnson 1 0-0, 2; Chong, 1 0-0, 2; Barger, 1 0-0, 2; Andrews, 0 2-2, 2; TOTALS 33 15-21, 81.

SOLANO (70)

Hampton, 5 0-0, 10; Martin, 3 0-0, 6; Diles, 2 0-0, 4; Walker, 12 3-6, 27; Rochleleau, 2 0-0, 4; Mobley, 3 2-2, 8; Powers, 4 0-0, 8; TOTALS 32 6-9, 70.

Chabot	39	41 — 81
Solano	31	39 — 70

Total fouls, Chabot, 12; Solano, 18; Fouled out, Mobley.

MERCED (70)

Nutt, 7 0-0 14; Stevenson, 1 0-0 2; Allen, 3 2-2 8; Green, 8 0-0 16; Underwood, 5 2-5 12; Slate, 0 2-2 2; Kline, 8 0-0 16; Totals 32 6-9 70.

GRANADA (61)

Lambert, 8 4-5 20; Fracisco, 5 2-2 12; Watson, 3 0-2 6; Morton, 3 0-0 6; Karch, 4 0-0 8; Robison, 1 2-2 4; Lee, 1 0-0 2; Fullmer, 1 0-0 2; Coralio, 0 1-2 1; Paul, 0 0-0 0; Totals, 26 9-13 61.

Merced	14	17	20	19	— 70
Granada	16	7	14	24	— 61

Fouled out — None. Total fouls — Granada 8, Merced 10.

Pistons 122, Celtics 100

BOSTON (100)

Wicks 2 0-0 4, Havlicek 4 0-0 8, Cowens 4 2-2 10, White 4 0-0 8, Scott 5 1-1 11, Bing 9 1-2 19, Boswell 4 3-5 11, Rowe 0 0-0 0, Styacom 4 0-0 8, Maxwell 4 5-5 13, Saunders 2 4-4 8. Totals 42 16-19 100.

DETROIT (122)

Gerard 5 0-0 10, Shumate 2 2-3 6, Lanier 3 6-6 12, Ford 6 0-0 12, Money 11 1-2 23, Douglas 6 6-9 18, Carr 4 2-2 10, Simpson 1 0-0 2, Skinner 5 3-3 13, Eberhard 2 2-3 6, Poquette 4 2-2 10. Totals 49 24-30 122.

Boston	21	23	24	32	— 100
Detroit	28	32	40	22	— 122

Fouled out — None. Total fouls — Boston 22, Detroit 17. A — 6906.

Bullets 113, Hawks 106

WASHINGTON (113)

Dandrige 5 6-6 16, Hayes 3 5-8 11, Unseld 1 0-0 2, Chenier 2 7-7 11, Tenderson 9 3-3 21, Kupchak 2 12-19 16, Grevey 3 0-0 6, Ballard 3 7-8 13, Wright 6 5-5 17. Totals 34 45-56 113.

ATLANTA (106)

Brown 0 2-3 2, O. Johnson 5 0-0 10, Hawes 8 9-10 25, Hill 8 3-3 19, Robertson 1 0-0 2, McMillen 7 0-2 14, Rollins 7 1-2 15, E. Johnson 7 0-0 14, Criss 2 1-2 5. Totals 45 16-22 106.

Washington	26	31	31	25	— 113
Atlanta	20	33	23	30	— 106

Fouled out — Rollins, Hill, Brown. Total fouls — Washington, 24. Atlanta, 40. Technicals — Dandridge and Hawes. A — 8,321.

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	CROCKETT ELECTRIC	685-7215
	DAWSON ELECTRIC	686-3535
	DAYKIN ELECTRIC	689-8160
	DIABLO VALLEY ELECTRIC	686-1864
	E.C. ERNST, INC.	798-2111
	FRAY ELECTRIC	685-6600
	W.W. KELLY ELECTRIC	682-4156
	PCS CORPORATION	689-2150
	WECO ELECTRICAL	685-4333
	WOOD ELECTRIC	825-0770
EL CERRITO	STATIC ELECTRIC	233-0777
LAFAYETTE	BELL ELECTRIC	283-8411
MARTINEZ	ALHAMBRA ELECTRIC	228-2050
	THE H.P. FOLEY COMPANY	229-0100
PITTSBURG	BANISTER ELECTRIC	432-7357
RICHMOND	CALIFORNIA ELECTRIC	233-6113
	CONTRA COSTA ELECTRIC	235-8626
	NEWBERY ELECTRIC	233-7310
	POINELLI ELECTRIC	232-5577
	V.G. ELECTRIC	232-4866
SAN PABLO	TIMMONS & BERK	234-8612
SAN RAMON	THOMPSON ELECTRIC	837-5100
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Pro-fluoride dentist attacks claims

OAKLAND — "There has never been a serious health problem that has ever been reported in any of the literature related to the consumption of water containing one part per million fluoride," according to Joel M. Boriskin.

He is on the board of directors of the Alameda County Dental Society, has been a practicing dentist for seven years and is Chief of the Alameda County Dental Health program. He said he is also qualified to speak for the Contra Costa County Dental Society.

A flap has arisen over whether or not fluoride should be allowed to remain in East Bay Municipal Utility District (EBMUD) drinking water. EBMUD's water service partially includes San Ramon, which lies within both Alameda and Contra Costa counties. Anti-fluoridation groups are trying to get the issue brought to election.

Dublin dentists, plus others throughout the EBMUD service area, are stepping up the action for proponents of fluoridation by having petitions available for signing in their offices.

Boriskin's statement was derived from a fact-finding board made up of doctors associated with the National Cancer Institute.

Boriskin said this board made over 10,000 studies on the subject of artificially fluoridated water. The studies were done on a worldwide basis beginning in the early 1940's and ending in September 1977.

The one part per million fluoride rounds out to roughly one drop of fluoride per 15 gallons of water, Boriskin explained.

Opponents contend EPA, Library of Congress Congressional Research Service and a University of Missouri biologist, to name a few, indicated health problems resulted from drinking artificially fluoridated water. Increasing the risk of heart disease, cancer and genetic mutations were mentioned.

EPA was quoted by opponents of fluoridation as saying chlorine and fluoride combined with organic compounds form cancer-causing agents.

Boriskin said, "The EPA made no statement at all with regard to organic compounds combined with fluoride. They only made a statement regarding organic compounds combined with chlorides which is a different story."

While EPA studies showed some evidence of chloral carbons in the form of carbon tetrachloride resulting from the combination of chlorides and organic compounds, they found no evidence of any fluoral carbons in their studies, Boriskin said.

EPA said the real problem was not the chlorides but the organic compounds being dumped in water. Chlorides are essential for controlling bacteria in water, Boriskin explained.

The same would hold true if fluoral carbons should ever result.

Boriskin said California ranked 43 in the 50 United States in the number of people receiving artificial water fluoridation.

That low rating shows up in the form of serious dental problems.

The Dental Health group revealed these major dental problems were the chief cause of school absenteeism in the low income areas of west Oakland.

Arthur C. Upton, director of the National Cancer Institute, said studies have shown there is no relationship between fluoride and cancer.

"I urge communities without fluoride to add it to their water," Upton said.

Boriskin said the Alameda County Dental Society had material on fluoridation available on request by calling 865-0555.

"Every major metropolitan area has fluoridated water," Boriskin said. "San Francisco has had it since 1952, Hayward since 1958. 3.5 million Bay area residents receive optimal fluoridation (ideal level)."

— by Sue Vogelsanger

Some shun 'elitism'

Vintners debate virtues of blending

By Murray Olderman

NAPA, Calif. —(NEA)— On a rustic fall day, with the leaves changing to different hues almost before one's eyes, Redwood Road winding into the Mayacamas Range east of Napa leads to the sedately nestled Christian Brothers winery.

The hillside vines have been stripped of their grapes. The work to be done is inside. Dave Cofran, resident oenologist, is conducting a laboratory seminar on the blending of wines.

Blending is now a contentious subject in the wine country of California, which produces 270 million gallons annually. The vintners are conscious of the fact that even in their perfect climate for growing the grape, there are variations in the bottled crop from year to year. So many of the leading producers have begun to label their products with the year — vintage wines and appropriate cocktail talk ("Wasn't '73 a beautiful year?") being the result.

Christian Brothers, however, has been steadfast in its resolve not to succumb to this elitist movement. It prefers consistency of product, mixing (or blending) the wines from different vintage years so that the Zinfandel, for instance, will not vary much over a decade in taste, color or smoothness.

The responsibility for this comes down to Cofran, a snub-nosed young man of 32 who emigrated from Illinois more than a decade ago and knows that the end product of his sensitive palate will find its way to the shelves of the liquor store in Peoria or Memphis.

Cofran, a graduate of oenology and viticulture at the University of California at Davis acknowledges his own prejudices in the wine field as he spends his days swishing the liquid around his mouth.

"I like a heavier wine, with more guts, more tannin," he says. "Too often, wines are almost the same."

This could be interpreted as heresy by Brother Timothy, the famed cellarmaster of Christian Brothers, who once vowed that no vintage wine would come out of his domain while he snorted a breath. He has had to swallow those words because this year a Gewurtztraminer was issued with a vintage (1976) label by the winery. There were only 1,200 cases, though — among the 1.5 million cases of wine produced annually by the Brothers — this being the first crop of Gewurtztraminer.

Actually, it's simpler for a wine maker to produce vintage wines. They're either good or bad, depending on that year's harvest. By blending several vintages, he hedges his bet.

Christian Brothers holds 50 or 60 blendings a year of its various varietal wines. What if, on the crucial day, Dave Cofran comes up with a cold in his nose? They'll wait a week or two.

On this day, his taste buds are in good shape. Lined up on a long bar are 15 different bottles, representing samples from 15 different casks. With each is a card detailing the history of that particular sample. They're all Zinfandel, a native California varietal, for this blending.

Dave pours, holds the glass up to the light to examine the color, swills it around a couple of times, sniffs it for aroma, takes a swig, rotates his jaw and spits — into a cardboard bucket he carries.

"The occupational hazard," he says, "is getting it on your shirt."

In the course of a busy day of blending, he could also get looped because even with the spitting, a couple of drops of each sample invariably remain in the mouth, and the drops add up.

How does it affect him, to know that what he ultimately tastes and blends will resulted in 5.4 million gallons of wine annually to be marketed nationally?

"It scares hell out of you. There's a lot of money at stake."

Brother Timothy, glow-faced and in his 70s, is also on hand for this Zinfandel blending of 1973-74-75 vintages and says defensively, "We'd lose the complexity of our wines if we went into a vintage dating program. You lose the balance between younger and older wines. You also lose reliability and credibility."

You also lose, it might be argued, the chance to have the wine of a great year on the shelves by itself.

"You would cheat your older customers," counters Brother Tim, "of the better item that should go into a blend."

"And," adds Cofran loyally, "you take a tool away from the winemaker."

AT THE MONT LA SALLE vineyards of The Christian Brothers, the oenologists have been steadfastly in favor of consistency of product rather than the "elitism" of vintage-labelled wines.

Merry Christmas

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING BY
ALAMEDA COUNTY
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Alameda Zoning Administrator will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on the following matters at the hour of 1:30 p.m. on WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1978 in the County of Alameda Public Works Building, Auditorium, 399 Elmhurst Street, Hayward, California, at which time and place any and all persons interested therein may appear and be heard; applications and related materials are on file at the Planning Department offices, Room 140, 399 Elmhurst Street, Hayward, California:

RIBCO, INC. (LAND OWNER) AND SCOTSMAN MOBILE LEASE COMPANY, INC. (LESSEE), CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT, C-3324, to allow occupancy of an office trailer for a period not to exceed one year in an "M-1" (Light Industrial) District, located at the terminus of Sierra Court, 180' north of the intersection with Dublin Boulevard, Dublin, Assessor's No. 941-205-26.

RIBCO, INC. (LAND OWNER) AND SCOTSMAN MOBILE LEASE COMPANY, INC. (LESSEE), CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT, C-3325, to allow the storage and maintenance of mobile offices on the property in an "M-1" (Light Industrial) District, located at the terminus of Sierra Court, 180' north of the intersection with Dublin Boulevard, Dublin, Assessor's No. 941-205-26.

RICHARD P. FLYNN
ALAMEDA COUNTY
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR
PLANNING DEPARTMENT

Legal PT-VT 2922
Publish Dec. 27, 1977

IN THE CITY COUNCIL
OF THE
CITY OF PLEASANTON,
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA,
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Pleasanton has set JANUARY 10, 1978, at the hour of 8:00 P.M. o'clock in the Pleasanton Justice Court, 30 West Angela Street, Pleasanton, California, as the time and place to consider the following matter:

Application of the City of Pleasanton to amend the site regulations, sign standards, and parking and loading standards of the Ordinance Code of the City of Pleasanton governing new development in the C-R (Regional Commercial) District

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above hearing shall be held and all persons concerned shall be heard by the City Council as stated above.

DATED: December 16, 1977
/s/ Doris George
Deputy City Clerk
City of Pleasanton

Legal PT-VT 2916
Publish December 27, 1977

FILED
DEC 21 1977
RENE C. DAVIDSON, County Clerk
By /s/ P. Forsythe
DEPUTY
FILE NO. 25525

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

THE FOLLOWING PERSON IS DOING BUSINESS AS: "VILLAGE SALOON" 11873 Dublin Boulevard, Dublin, California 94566
VIRGINIA INC.
11873 Dublin Boulevard
Dublin, California 94566
Signature & Title:
Virginia F. Madden, Pres.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
Dated Dec. 21, 1977
Rene C. Davidson, County Clerk
By /s/ P. Forsythe
Deputy, County Clerk
Legal PT-VT 2923
Publish December 27, 1977; January 3, 10, 17, 1978

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

2. Business Personals

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Stop debt harassment, suits, wage attachments. Keep home, car, furn., $2500/more. We file Bnkrpt. & Chpt. 13 papers. Offer counseling on money problems & how to deal with collectors. 24 Hour, 7 Day Service.
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3. Lost & Found

FOUND: Female Springer Spaniel (?) Call to identify. 846-2338.

FOUND: pet white rabbit. VIC: Frederickson School. Call 828-2137.

FOUND: Springer Spaniel pup. VIC: Railroad & No. Livermore Ave. Call to identify. 443-1464 or 455-5120.

FOUND: Young, female German Shorthair Pointer w/flea collar. VIC: East Ave. Call 443-4621.

LOST: blk. & wh. long hair 6 mo. old kitten. Vic: Encino & Sapphire (Liv.) 447-9467.

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36. Employment Wanted

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BABYSITTING in my home. Any age. 828-0366 or 828-4664.

LIVESTOCK, PETS

37. Pets & Services

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37. Pets & Services

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38. Horses

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47. Television & Stereo

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48. Home Furnishings

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FINANCIAL

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990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette
CALL 284-5511
We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

The Times ACTION ADS

Print your ad below - one space for each letter - allow spaces for punctuation - leave one space between each word. Standard abbreviations only.

CLASSIFICATION

YOU MAY CHARGE MY
☐ Master charge ☐ BankAmericard VISA master charge

Acct # ..... Exp. date .....

**If using Mastercharge, also indicate the four numbers above your name here . . . Or please bill me.

THREE LINES				FOUR LINES			
1 Day	$1.80	5 Days	$6.30	1 Day	$2.30	5 Days	$7.80
2 Days	$3.10	6 Days	$7.10	2 Days	$3.80	6 Days	$8.70
3 Days	$4.50	7 Days	$7.90	3 Days	$5.50	7 Days	$9.60
4 Days	$5.40			4 Days	$6.90		

Name ..... Phone .....
Address ..... City ..... Zip .....
Start ad ..... for ..... days.
We will start your ad the next day if received before 12 Noon. After 12 Noon it will appear two days later.

The Times ACTION ADS 462-4105
P.O. Box 607
Pleasanton, Calif. 94566

The Times ACTION ADS 462-4165

63. Money to Loan

HOME EQUITY LOANS
or refinanced up to $90% of appraised value. Also avail. mobile home financing. Call **CREGG FINANCIAL SERVICES, (415) 938-5860.**

BUSINESS FINANCING
GOVERNMENT GUARANTEED
TERMS TO 15 YEARS
Business loans are readily available at very attractive interest rates and guaranteed by an agency of the United States government.
Are you starting a new business, expanding, need equipment or machinery, or just working capital? If so why not take advantage of a bank loan which the United States government will guarantee for you? **For information call Cregg Financial Services, 938-5860.**

RENTALS

73. Rooms for Rent

ROOM FOR RENT
Prefer older woman.
846-2065.

80. Homes for Rent

DUBLIN 4 bedroom, 2 bath, freshly painted, new cpts., $345/mo. Agent 829-4222.

DUBLIN: Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large Family Rm., on court near schools & shopping. $350/mo. 829-4539.

83. Rest Homes

FOUR VACANCY'S at Livermore State Lic. Care Home. For adults. Call 443-1041 or 846-8930.

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968, as amended, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

DUBLIN

THIS TIME YOU CAN AFFORD IT
All terms included in this home that has large lot, new carpeting, fresh paint inside & out. Come and see me today!!
$58,950
UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

SAVE $100 A MONTH
New FHA financing reduces monthly payments approx. $100/month. It's true!! You can buy this 3 bedroom with HUGE lot, spacious, bright, cheery kitchen. IMMACULATE interior. Only $58,500.
Tri-Valley BROKERS
828-8700

WHERE ELSE?
Can you get so much for so little. Nicely decorated sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath, close to shcools & shopping with so many extras. Extended panelled family room, upgraded kitchen. The exterior is a delight with a built in BBQ with sink, cement patio with cover and auto. timed sprinklers. $59,950.
SEE IT TODAY!
Pleasanton 846-5900
HARRIS REALTY

BEAUTIFUL TRI LEVEL
Original owners have carefully maintained this lovely 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home. Features include family room with wet bar, beamed ceiling, fireplace with gas liter $81,900.
VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd . Dublin

DUBLIN

$1250 DOWN
Plus closing costs will purchase this sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Open beamed ceilings in living room, plush shag carpets, sunny kitchen, large corner lot with side yard access....$55,950.
Young American Realtors
829-4222

LIVERMORE

LOW ASSUMPTION
This home is super sharp and clean. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Hardwood floors with carpeting. Dog Run. Call Us Today!
UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

GREAT STARTER HOME
Lots of potential here! 3 bedroom, 1 bath, super rumpus room, patio, workshop. All for....$40,950.

COZY AND WARM
New Listing! Nice starter home or investor potential. New paint, 3 bedrm., 1 bath, fireplace. It's all yours.... $51,950.

GREAT LOCATION
This Jensen area home is the best buy in a 4 bedroom home in the Valley! Aluminum siding will last forever. See and buy for only $54,500.
LW OSBORNE REALTORS
846-8880
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

NOW IS THE TIME
To think of spring and a pool. Sharp Magnolia with all the amenities. Owners have bought another $90,950.
VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd . Dublin

LIVERMORE

REDUCED $1500
Makes this a excellent Buy in a established neighborhood. This home has fireplace, new linoleum, zone air conditioner, and many other features. Please call for additional information. $58,450.
UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

START
THE NEW YEAR in a home that's better than new. MOVE IN condition and QUICK POSSESSION is available. 3 good size bedrooms, 2 baths and a huge enclosed patio. SEE IT TODAY price dropped to $59,950.
Village Realty
447-2323

SUNSET 2-STORY
Customized 3 bedroom, 2½ bath home with central air, plush carpets, super enlarged family room, formal dining and extras. Large laundry room. **$88,950.**
Tri-Valley BROKERS
443-7000

YOU'VE GOT TO BE KIDDING
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, secluded entrance, covered patio. No neighbors behind you. Low, low price. Call us for details.
UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

READY TO EXPAND
Here it is, 5 Acres-almost new home. Super clean. All the room anyone would need to live and grow in. Call us NOW!
UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

PLEASANTON

NOW AND THEN
.....there is an old home that you can fix up and really have something. This OLD 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is just right for your antiques and creative talent. CALL TODAY price only $89,950.
Village Realty
447-2323

ROUSSEAU BUILT
Tri Level, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, step-down family room with fireplace, central air, dishwasher, vaulted ceilings and custom drapes. A must see ... $84,000.
VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd . Dublin

TOWNHOUSE
... with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, beautiful drapes, wallpaper, patio. Possible assumption on VA loan. Call for details $50,950.
VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd . Dublin

TWO STORY CONDO
Super clean, 2 bedroom, 1 bath Unit with Pool and RV parking. Great investment for the investor, already rented. Just $42,500.
CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT
It' Won't Last!!
Pleasanton 846-5900
HARRIS REALTY

2000 SQ. FT.
Castlemont Model nestled among many trees. Step down living room. Two fireplaces, side yard access, Redwood decks, front & back. This Home is **"Buy of the Year!"**
UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

SAN RAMON

ONE OF THE BEST
Homes on the market. Only 6 months old, many upgrades and decorated to perfection. Is air conditioned, has wet bar in family room. Garage is fully finished with workbench & there is side access. A must see at only $95,950.
Pleasanton 846-5900
HARRIS REALTY

START OUT THE NEW YEAR
... in this 5 bedroom, 2 story, new listing! Bright kitchen, huge family room, formal dining. This one won't last at $89,950.
Tri-Valley BROKERS
828-8700

TRACY

1¼ ACRES. 3 bdrm., 3 ba., 2,000 sq. ft. home. 2 frplcs., nicely landscaped, fruit & nut trees. $92,500. 29141 Koster Rd., Tracy. Call days 823-5291, eves. 836-0180.

108. Vehicle Repairs & Accessories

REBUILT ENGINES, Chevy 350, 327, 283 & most 6 cyl. Ford 289, 290 & 6 cyl. We have rebuilt engines for most all domestic cars & trucks. Do it yourself or we install.
DIABLO ENGINE & MACHINE
6355 N. SCARLETT WAY
DUBLIN, CA.,
828-0222

SMOG CERTIFICATE $9.95
Device if needed
most cars 1955-1970
$21.95
installed and certified
call 846-0455
5251 Shell Station
Hopyard Rd. Pleasanton

110. Motorcycles

LOW COST MOTORCYCLE INS. SCJ Motorcycle Ins., 6051 West Las Positas Blvd., Pleas. 462-3811.

SUZUKI 1970 ENDURO TS 250. Completely restored. $450. Call 829-2641.

YAMAHA '72 Mini 60. Yellow, good condition. $250 or best offer. Call 846-9215.

114. Vans

KOZY KAR 1977
Surfer Van, pretty Sky Blue with Balboa Blue paint band. Monterey Conversion, sink, bar, roof vent, mags and wide tires. Auto. Trans. & power. (Lic. 541PZY).
YEAR END CLEARANCE!
$7469
On Approval of Credit
PAY JUST $92.00 DOWN!
Make 60 payments of $183.48
APR - 14.12
Total Of Payments: $1108.80
"OUR PRICES MAKE BUYERS OUT OF LOOKERS"
Ad Expires 12/31/77
Dublin chrysler • dodge 829-1711
5933 Dougherty Rd., Dublin
Corner of Hopyard Rd. & Dublin Blvd.

117. Domestic Cars

CHRYSLER '73 NEWPORT
4 door, Honey Gold metallic outside with Gold cloth interior, all the extras - only 54,000 miles. (Lic. 665HJK).
YEAR END CLEARANCE!!
$2298
On Approval Of Credit
JUST PAY $498 DOWN
30 Payments of Only $84.08
APR 15.92
Total Of Payments: $2379.30
Dublin chrysler • dodge 829-1711
5933 Dougherty Rd., Dublin
Corner of Hopyard Rd. & Dublin Blvd.

FORD '76 Granada. Low mileage, full power, deluxe Ghia package. V8, AM/FM radio, tape, Michelin radials. $4850. 846-5513 (after 6)

FORD 1975 GRANADA COUPE
Beautiful Lime/Gold metallic with green bucket seat interior. Only 28,000 miles. (Lic. 293 MGA).
YEAR END CLEARANCE
$2698
On Approval of Credit
JUST PAY $92.00 DOWN
Make 36 Monthly Payments
Of $97.06
APR 15.39
TOTAL OF PAYMENTS $3494.16
"Our Prices Make BUYERS Out of LOOKERS"
Ad Expires 12/31/77
Dublin chrysler • dodge 829-1711
5933 Dougherty Rd., Dublin
Corner of Hopyard Rd. & Dublin Blvd.

MUSTANG '71 Mach I. 351 Cleveland, AM/FM stereo, mags. $2150. 846-6106 (evenings)

OLDSMOBILE '63 station wgn. Needs slight transmission repairs. 443-2569. (afternoons)

PINTO '74 Runabout. Air, 4 spd., almost new steel radials. $1995. 846-9243.

VEGA '72. Good condition. Best offer 846-2053

ALWAYS A BOAT SHOW AT CROOKS BOATS Since 1946 COMPARE
CROOK'S BOATS EXTENDS SEASONS GREETINGS To it's many friends and Customers.
20394 San Miguel
Castro Valley
Coffee & Donuts Thurs. Eves.

80. Homes for Rent — 80. Homes for Rent

Rental Guide

CALL 462-4165
TO PLACE YOUR AD
FAST RESULTS
PRIVATE PARTIES & AGENTS

APARTMENTS

FOR RENT: This space to advertise your apartment for rent. Only $7.50 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

CONDOS

LIV. - Duplex, 2 bdrm., cpts., drps., adults, No pets. $225/mo Avail. now. Lease. 242 No. K St. 455-6227.
PLEAS. 4 bdrm., 2½ bath. $365/mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily 846-8119.
PLEAS. 1st time rental, exec. type. Beautiful 2 bdrm., 2 bath. Completely furnished. $550/mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.

HOMES

DUB. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. Super sharp. $355/mo. Ask for Mike Friddle. 829-4300.
DUB. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, enclosed yard, stove, refrig., cpts., drapes. Close to schools. $385/mo. Call 828-5908.
DUB. Sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. Echo Park. $350/mo. Ask for Jim Happ. 462-2885.
DUB. Sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath, lg. fam. rm. On court - near schools & shopping. $350/mo. 829-4539.
DUB. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, shake roof, quiet court. $375/mo. VINTAGE REALTY, Ron Santos. 462-2885 or (916) 644-3917.
LIV. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath. Somerset area. $375/mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.
LIV. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, frplc., lrg. yard, small pets OK. Somerset area. $375/mo. UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS. 829-2800.
LIV. Real sharp. 2 bdrm., 1 bath. $350/mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.
LIV. 5 bdrm., 2 bath, pool, air, 2300 ft. $475/mo. AGENT. 447-2440.
LIV. Avail. Jan 1. Beautiful 2 bdrm., 1 bath home on ¼ acre. $290/mo. Call 829-2800.
LIV. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, vacant. Rhonewood Park. Kids OK, NO pets! $375/mo. Call AGENT, 455-9569.
LIV. 3 bdrm., 2 bath. $295/mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.
LIV. Super Sunset home. Granada area. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts., drapes, extra large fam. rm. $350/mo. 846-0562.
LIV. Sunset area, 3 bdrm., 2 bath. $335/mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.
LIV. Beautiful 4 bdrm., home w/cathedral ceilings, frplc. $360/mo. 443-0386 or 447-8686.
LIV. Freshly painted 3 bdrm., 1½ bath home. 1 car garage covered patio. $300/mo. No pets. Avail. now. MOLZ REALTY. 828-8500.
PLEAS. Avail. Jan. 1. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, super clean, super area, air cond. $150 sec., 1st & last. $410/mo. Call HARRIS REALTY 846-5900.
PLEAS. 3 bdrm., 2½ bath, executive home. Immed. occupancy. Pleas. Heights. $450/mo. CENTURY 21 GASLAMP. 846-8850.
PLEAS. Gaslamp area, 2200 sq. ft., cent. air, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, $490/mo., $500 sec. dep. To see call 462-5218. AGENT. 462-2885. Ask for Jim.
PLEAS. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, sharp. $390/mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.
PLEAS. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, landscaped. $400. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.
PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. $400/mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.
PLEAS. - Avail. Jan. 1st 3 bdrm., 2 bath, Val Vista. 1st & last. $150 sec. dep. $395/mo. Call HARRIS REALTY. 846-5900.
PLEAS, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., AEK, cpts., drapes. Good cond. $385/mo. 934-2503.
SAN RAMON. 3246 Casa Grande Dr. 4 bdrm., 1½ bath. $350/mo. 1st & last. Sec. dep. $100. HERITAGE GALLERY OF HOMES. 462-6060.
TRACY. 3 bdrm., 1½ bath. $325/mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.
TRACY. New 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, landscaped. $290/mo. plus dep. Call 846-5569.

ADDED CARPORT & Solarium 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., 2-car gar; all new carpets, drapes, tile entry. Big corner lot. Fruit trees, shade & roses. Doctor's home.
GREEN THUMB Nursery. 2.6 ac., chain link fence, live-in house: operate nursery, vehicle storage. All utilities. Creek setting, cute bridge, 50x75 Lath Bldg; 12x24 storage. $55,250.
LIGHT INDUST. 8,000 ft. Bldg; 3.5 acres, all utilities; 3 phase, 220 volt; 2,000 amps. In county, vacant. Early occupancy.
CHIROPRACTORS OFFICE. Completely furnished, long est. business by 2 doctors. Big parking lot.
ALL LEASED BLDG. 5,000 ft, excel location. Lots of parking. Price open.
FUTURE MOTEL ROW 150 Ac. prime North Front Location. $1,500,000 or make offers.
RENTAL INCOME 14 Units & Industrial. 3.5 Ac. Good location. $300,000.
DEL VALLE REALTY
443-1990
Eb Lounsbury, Broker

AWAY IN A MONTEREY
Monterey Model that is! This lovely home surrounded by professional landscaping offers a view of the hills with privacy on 2 sides. Your own cul-de-sac on 1 side. On the inside it gets even better, from the tile entry way to the upgraded carpets, formal dining area with floor to ceiling mirror, AEK with dishwasher, large family room with built in bookshelves, large master bedroom with double doors, 2 full baths, and close to schools & shopping. Start the new year right as owner is anxious. CALL TODAY!!
Pleasanton 846-5900
HARRIS REALTY

GENERAL OFFICE
NOEL
The KELLY staff joins in in wishing you a Happy Holiday! (All 16 Bay Area offices will be open Dec. 27 thru Dec. 30).
NEVER A FEE **TOP PAY**
KELLY GIRL
1875 Olympic Blvd., Ste. 120
Walnut Creek 933-6290
OTHER OFFICES
El Cerrito 526-0826
Dublin 828-2330

HIGHLAND OAKS BEAUTY
Mature trees, walk to Cabana Club. Lovely carpets & drapes, beautifully landscaped and very spacious. A must see
$74,950
$50,950
Sharp 3 bedroom Townhouse. Lovely carpets and drapes, all electric kitchen, central heat and more!
HOW SWEET IT IS!
Beautiful Country Model in mint condition! Large heated pool with sweep, low maintenance yard, central vacuum, BBQ, log lighter and more $82,500
VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
234 Main St., Pleasanton

BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE

PLACE YOUR BUSINESS AND SERVICE AD FOR ONLY $30 A MONTH
CALL 462-4165

VISA — WE HONOR master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

AVIATION

GREAT AMERICAN FLYING CO.
CHEROKEE CRUISER
CHEROKEE ARCHER II
CHEROKEE WARRIOR II
Priv. pilot course $980.
"Pay as you learn."
443-2688

BUILDING SERVICES

VINTAGE CONCRETE
Custom Designs.
Free Estimates.
Lic. No. 323986
443-0938 or 846-2723

Don't Move Remodel, rms. adds., baths, kitchens. No job too small. One call is all you need to make. We do the rest. Lic. & Bonded. Free Ests. 100% fin. **Leroy McDonald Const. 846-5774 or 793-5555.**

GENERAL BUILDING
Remodel - Room Additions - Patios - Sundecks, Free ests., Lic. No. 315563
455-4420, 443-1258

BILL'S CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Complete Services. Roofing, carpentry, patios, rm additions, remodeling, new homes. Lic No 333185 Call **443-4146 or 455-4944.**

AL HIGDON CONST., OWNER & BUILDER
Custom Qualities, additions - remodeling - homes. Free Ests. Licensed.
447-4929

TAMAQUA CONSTRUCTION CO.
Custom homes, rm. additions & remodeling. Quality construction, lowest costs. Free ests. Lic. No. 338370. 443-7642 or 651-9198.

CARPET CLEANING

PRESTIGE CARPET CLEANING
We're not the oldest or the biggest, but we're the best carpet cleaners in the business & with prices you can afford. "12 cents per sq. ft." 829-2974. Trained Certified Operators.

CALL MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. for space in the Business and Service Guide

CARPET CLEANING

SPECIAL BY CLEANEX
3 rms. up to 400 sq. ft. $28.95. We are the professional authorized service repres. of a nationwide Dept. Store chain. Upholsetery & drapery cleaning. Guar. & Ins. Mst. Chg. **829-2929.**

SAVE ON STEAM CARPET CLEANING
$32.95, 300 sq. ft.
Fibergard Available
HEALEY EVA CON. CO.
846-2609

VALLEY CARPET CLEANING, using the VIBRA-VAC system for cpts. & upholstery. Comm. & res. locally owned & operated. FREE ESTS. NO OBLIG. Compare Our Prices. Satis. Guar. Bonded & Ins. 829-2705. 24 hr. message service.

COVE
Don't settle for less than BEST. TRIPLE CLEANING SPECIAL $33 up to 300 sq. ft. Repairs, SCOTCHGARD — UPHOLSTERY, avail. Certified, lic. Ins. & guarantee. Credit cards — Res. & Comm. 443-5180 or 443-1763

HAULING

DEBRIS removal
no job too small or too large. Free Estimates.
829-1986

YOU CALL - I HAUL
Yards cleaned.
Free est. BofA & Mst. Chg. cards accepted.
846-9778

It's time to open the door to a brand New Year. May yours be filled with love, peace and good times!

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

T W & W CONSTRUCTION CO.
Cement patios, walks, redwood decks, covers & rm. additions. 447-9222. Lic. & Ins.

HANDYMAN
Interior, exterior painting, papering & carpentry. Reasonable rates.
462-6029

INSULATE WALLS & CEILINGS
FREE ESTIMATES
THOM EICHER
443-8354.

TILE WORK

CERAMIC TILE
Sinks, entries, etc. Linoleum, light remodeling. Reasonable. Available for free est., call Wendell. **455-8919.** Lic. 298066.

PAINTING

PAINTING
INTERIOR, EXTERIOR
Acoustic ceilings. Quality work at a price you can afford. Call Ken. 443-1291 for a free estimate.

CONCRETE
Quality work & materials. Lic. No. 289608. R&R CONSTRUCTION, "R" prices "R" right.
462-1831

REFRIGERATION
HEATING
AIR CONDITIONING
24 HR. SERVICE
CALL BUD
462-2251 or 828-2251

CAMBRA'S ACCOUSTIC SPRAY CEILINGS
2 WK SPEC.
Aver., liv. rm. din. rm. & hall up to 500 sq. ft. **$150**
276-2796 or 276-9006

PAINTING
Int.-Ext. acoustical ceilings. Average 1 story ext. $450. 2 story $650. Call
443-9634 or 846-7144.

SCOTT'S CARPENTRY,
Specializing in wood patio structures. Custom decks, covers & arbors — much more, will build to suit. All work guar. You must be satisfied. Call Scott
455-1744

PEST CONTROL

AREA CONTROL, INC. PEST CONTROL SPECIALISTS
Average Home $20
Weed Spray Available
Licensed • **443-7525**

ROOFING

REPAIRS SPECIALISTS, all types. Roof inspection. Complete re-roofing. Call now 846-4573 before it rains.

ROTOTILLING

GENE'S ROTOTILLING & LEVELING
New lawns, Seed or Sod. Sprinkler Systs. & AERATING. Comp. landscaping. Free Ests. All work guaranteed. 829-0675.

PAT'S ROTOTILLING
"DIRT" CHEAP.
TRI VALLEY
828-5118.

CHECK OUR GUIDE FOR THE BEST RESULTS.

TREE SERVICES

ALEXANDER'S TREE SERVICE
Topping, trimming, removal & stump grinding. Lic. & Ins. Free Ests. 828-1938 or 447-8645.

TYPING SERVICES

ACCURATE TYPING SERVICE
offers prompt service and reas. rates. Will type letters, reports, resumes & statistical. Call 447-3071.

YARD SERVICES

ECONOMICAL GARDENING
Hauling & Weeding. Trimming & Maintenance.
443-5627

LANDSCAPE REMOVAL
Trees trimmed & topped. Sod-shrub, rock, grading, hauling, post holes. Fully insured. Free Ests. B of A. & MC cards. 846-9778.

FLOYD'S GARDENING SERVICE
Landscaping, comm. maintenance, clean ups, sprinkler systems. Comm. Sweeping. Specializing in model home mainrenance. Aft. 5 p.m. call 846-6352.

TREE TOPPING
tree trimming, weeding, yard maintenance & hauling.
Free Estimates.
443-5614

OUR READERSHIP COVERS THE ENTIRE VALLEY

COMPLETE LAWN AND FLOWERBED SPRAYING FOR WEED CONTROL. This month's special: Front & rear lawn, **$39.95.** Front only, **$22.95.** Lic. contractor. Call 455-9822 aft. 5:30.

CALL NOW

CALL 462-4165 "FOR THE BEST"

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

Older Brands Upstaged.

Growing number of smokers abandoning high tar favorites for Low Tar–'Enriched Flavor'™ cigarette.

REGULAR and MENTHOL

Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug.'77
100's: 12 mg "tar," 0.9 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

It used to be only high tar cigarettes could deliver rich, satisfying tobacco flavor. Used to be—until MERIT.

Recent reports on 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco—the new taste technology of smoking—show most MERIT smokers are making the move directly from high tar cigarettes.

Many from brands they've enjoyed for years and years.

It seems MERIT is filling the taste void for these smokers, the most hard-to-please critics of low tar cigarettes.

Taste tests among thousands of smokers show why.

Merit Matches Higher Tar Competition

Both MERIT and MERIT 100's were tested against a number of higher tar cigarettes.

Overall, smokers reported they liked the taste of both MERIT and MERIT 100's as much as the higher tar cigarettes tested.

Cigarettes having up to 60% more tar!

Only one cigarette has 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco. And you can taste it.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1977

MERIT
Kings & 100's